



Carmel Pine Cone

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Board Bans Industrial Zone Here

Voting unanimously, 16 members of the Carmel advisory board went on record Monday night as opposed to creation of an industrial zone in town.

Voting 13 to 2 the board further went on record favoring maintenance of the present zoning ordinance as it stands and believing that the interests of the town will be best served by strict enforcement of the ordinance by city officials to whom its enforcement is intrusted.

On this latter proposition the vote was as follows: ayes, Dr. R. A. Kocher, Leslie Doulton, Jo Mora, Fred Leidig, Henry F. Dickinson, Fenton Foster, Paul Flanders, Mrs. A. T. Shand, Mrs. Daisy Bostick, Mrs. Mary Dummage, Miss Hazel Watrous, Fred Bechdolt and Mrs. Elizabeth Schuyler; noes, Preston W. Search and Ray C. De Yoe; not voting R. F. Ohm.

When the city council meets July 2 the board's action will be filed in the form of recommendations—the only form that the board's action can take to the council.

The board's recommendations are the outgrowth of debate that originally started on the question, should, or can the M. J. Murphy Inc plant at Ninth and Monte Verde be moved to Murphy property in the business zone?

If no industrial zone is created and if the present ordinance is enforced as the board recommends, the only answer seen regarding the corporation is this: M. J. Murphy will continue to maintain his two plants, one in the business zone and the other in the residential zone, and cannot consolidate them. The ordinance forbids adding to his holdings in the business area.

Fred Bechdolt, board member, prefaced the vote on the industrial zone question by tracing the history of Carmel, which he described as a town originally founded for homes and quiet, a town that has struck by that ideal and hence a town that is one of the most desirable in the world today, and one in which

property values have not decreased. Creation of an industrial zone, he argues, would mean changing Carmel's time-honored policy, lessening its attractiveness and shrinking its property values.

Following the vote several board members expressed regret that a happier solution for Murphy could not be reached. Both De Yoe and R. F. Ohm stated that in their opinion Murphy had been done an injustice. De Yoe observed that Murphy now maintains two fire hazards which could be greatly reduced if the plants were allowed to consolidate in one part of town.

The great majority of board members, however, could see no other solution for the Murphy problem than that contained in the two recommendations which will be made to the council.

QUAINT NEW OFFICE OF CARMEL STONE

The greatest attraction of Dolores street right now is the new location of Carmel Stone Associated in the little shop formerly occupied by Alex Gibson's shoe store. With the aid of the firm's own product, Santa Lucia rock brought down from its quarries in the hills, the place has been built into one of the quaintest shops in town, besides being in itself a showroom for the goods sold.

John Bathen, manager of Carmel Stone Associated, who planned, and Ernest Jimenez, artistic mason, are responsible for the distinctive place, and for the walls, which though newly laid, have the appearance of many years weathering. Some moss covered redwood posts in the shop's gable carry out the idea of age.

In the small patio before the office door samples of the products of the quarries around Carmel are placed, and business is already active in the little office. John Bathen, manager, and his wife, Mrs. Lita Bathen, are in charge.

Dr. Ferdinand Haasis of Moscow, Idaho, will arrive in Carmel this week to accept a position at the local Carnegie Institute. Dr. Haasis will be associated with Dr. D. T. MacDougal in plant studies.

Election On July 3 Hits Opposition

Because residents of Carmel Point, Carmel Woods and Hatton Fields have proposed alternative limitations to the proposal to create a fire protection district in the area between Carmel Woods and Mal Paso bridge below Carmel Highlands, it is believed that the fire district election may be defeated at the polls July 3.

At a meeting of Carmel Woods, Hatton Fields and Point residents in Arts and Crafts hall late last week, people present went on record as opposing the district as it will be outlined in the election of July 3 and favoring formation of a district that will include the town of Carmel and the territory immediately adjacent—in other words, Carmel proper, Carmel Woods, the Point and Hatton Fields and La Loma.

The original plan as embodied in the July election, it is understood, calls for service of the Carmel fire force in the section adjacent to the town and patrolling rangers in the Highlands territory.

Even so, it was pointed out last week that the Carmel city council might hesitate passing an ordinance allowing the use of its fire force in a part of a large area. On the other hand the council might be far more likely to allow the fire force to work in Hatton Fields, the Point and Carmel Woods sections lying close at hand.

Among those present at the meeting were the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Turner, Charles Van Riper, Henry F. Dickinson, Donald Hale, Philip Wilson, Sr., Miss Ida Maynard Curtis, Dr. Wilson Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. George Reamer, R. Atthowe, Miss Katharine Cooke and Argyle Campbell.

Meanwhile letters are being mailed to all voters of Carmel Woods, Hatton Fields, the Point and La Loma, signed by a committee of residents and urging

(continued on page four)

Two Plays Next Week

Two plays open in Carmel next week.

The primitive Indian tragedy, "The God of Gods," will be produced at the Forest Theatre July 4 and 6. On July 3, 5 and 7 "The Thrip'ny Opera" will be shown in the Carmel Playhouse.

For weeks two of the best casts ever assembled for Carmel plays have been rehearsing. Byron K. Foulger has been directing The God of Gods, while Morris Ankrum has been training the cast of the opera. Both men are professionals with years of experience both as actors and directors behind them. Ankrum, who is director of the Little Theatre at Tacoma, also carries the lead in The Thrip'ny Opera, which Edward Kuster is presenting.

The fortunate few who have seen rehearsals of both shows say that some good entertainment is coming next week. Both play's they declare, will compare with

the very best work ever produced in the history of Carmel drama.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Pine Cone will be found more detailed accounts of The God of Gods and The Thrip'ny Opera.

This summer's drama season is expected to be one of the finest Carmel ever had.

REGISTER NOW

PLACE:— Office Peter F. Mawdsley, San Carlos and Ocean.

LAST DAY of Registration:— July 26, 1930.

DATE OF PRIMARY ELECTION:— August 26, 1930.

DATE OF GENERAL ELECTION:— November 4, 1930.

REGISTER NOW



Babycabs and Bungalows

"Of course I love you," John," she said gently, as they strolled down Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove, "but how can we get married—we haven't any money—"

"Oh no?" said her protector, drawing a tiny object from his pocket and handing it over. It proved to be a bank book. Pausing in the morning sunlight she gave it a rapid glance.

"Three hundred and ninety-seven dollars and eighty-two cents—why John, how wonderful!" A shadow crossed her pretty face. "But I'm sorry, dear, it isn't enough to get married on—"

"Oh, no?" he inquired banteringly. "Come with me and I'll show you it is enough." And taking her by the arm with a show of authority he hoped soon to possess, he hurried her across the street into Holman's Department Store.

"What are you trying to do to me?" she panted, shaking herself free with an embarrassed little giggle.

"Buy everything you need to keep house with—"

"But you can't—on three hundred and ninety-seven dollars and eighty-two cents—and even if you could you'd have to go to lots and lots of places—and then shop around for prices—"

"Evidently you don't know Holman's. Why,

here you can get everything you need under one roof. And as for prices, you'd only waste time shopping around. You'd have to come back here in the end."

As in a dream she permitted herself to be led from department to department, while the discreet sales-people, who knew very well they were lovers, pretended not to notice. The couple bought china, bedding, curtains, silverware, furniture, rugs—in a word everything that belongs in a modern home. Only once did she pause and gasp. It was when he insisted on knowing the price of a baby cab.

"Why—John—what can you possibly want with that!"

The salesman was pushing the cab forward expectantly.

"No, he doesn't want that," she said blushing. "A woman is supposed to be married long enough to buy one of those things with her green trading stamps."

It was she who hurried him out of the store. It was time they were getting married. Thanks to Holman's Quick Delivery Service, it was not necessary for them to spend the first night of their new life in a hotel.

(continued below)



Some Prices:

A few items of the \$397.82

Guest room bed (ivory or walnut) complete with springs and mattress	17.95
All wool blankets	2.98
Crinkled bed spread	.79
Ivory dresser	16.80
Alarm clock	.59
32 piece china set Marvel, nasturtium design	6.40
coffee cup and saucer	.10
3 burner gas range with oven below	12.95
Knocker Andirons	4.80

FOR THE FUN OF SHOPPING. THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOLMAN'S YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING YOU WANT UNDER ONE ROOF



Holman's

In Pacific Grove

(continued from above)

"But John," she murmured, when she had been properly married and kissed, "what are you going to do with all the things we bought? Getting married is so exciting I forgot all about them until this minute. We have no place to put them—"

"You sweet little lamb," said he conscious of his masculine superiority—"it's time you had a husband to look after you—"

"Indeed!" she retorted. "How do you think I managed all the years before I knew you? I must say

that was a brilliant idea of yours—spending all that money on a lot of household goods just to pay storage on!"

"You won't talk that way to your hubby when you learn about the big surprise—"

"What surprise, John?" she asked eagerly.

"Come," said he, leading the way to his car, "you'll soon know."

Rapidly he drove up a hill into a sunny, green section. It looked so much like the country she marveled at the curving pavements, concrete crabs, and sidewalks flanked by lawns and gardens. It was such a place as she had dreamed of, and yet, with all its rustic charm, it was only a little way from the shopping district.

"John—John—what is the surprise?" she begged, grasping his arm.

"Here it is!" he announced, stopping the car before an entrancing bungalow, its tile roof peeping

through vines and flowers.

Leaving the car they strolled up the walk. In true bridegroom fashion he lifted her in his arms and carried her across the threshold—where she was to receive the biggest surprise of all.

"Why—" she gasped—"here are all our things set up in place—how did they get here!"

In amazement she wandered through the attractive, homey rooms, lingering tenderly over the twin beds, gazed through the kitchen window into a secluded garden.

"Where am I?" she murmured, rubbing her eyes.

"In Spazier's Addition, Pacific Grove—"

"Yes—yes—but what does it mean?"

"You are in your own home, darling—it's a wedding present from your hubby—I started saving for it the moment I saw you—"

"Oh, John!" was all she could say, as she sank into his possessing arms.

Such happiness comes but once in a lifetime, on the day you enter the home that is your very own. We cannot all be bride and groom—life is not all honeymoon. But young or old we may enjoy luxury in a Spazier-built bungalow in beautiful surroundings—in just such a home as John bought for his bride. Let us show you one of these honestly built, luxuriously fitted, ideally located homes in its natural setting. Call or telephone today. There are only a few left.



SPAZIER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

TELEPHONE 88

SPAZIER BUILDING, MONTEREY

TRACT OFFICE FOREST AND HILLCREST, PACIFIC GROVE, TELEPHONE 1229-J

Miss Margaret Reynolds has returned from the University of California to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds in their home on San Antonio.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block north of Ocean Ave., bet. Fifth and Sixth
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening
Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Afternoons —12 to 5
Except Sundays and Holidays
(Public Cordially Invited)

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH (Lincoln Street)

The
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister
MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 A. M.
Graded School at 9:45 A. M.
Make Your Church Home
With Us

UNITY HALL

CARMEL
Dolores Between 8th and 9th
PRIMITIVE CHRISTIANITY
As taught by
JESUS CHRIST
Including Healing
SERVICES
Sunday 11 A. M.
MEDITATION CLASS
Tuesday 3 P. M.
HEALING MEETING
Thursday 8 P. M.
Individual Healing and Teaching
Daily
Phone Carmel 718

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF
MONTEREY
CHARLES DELOS CURTIS,
also known as
DELOS CURTIS, and CATHERINE
MORE CURTIS, sometimes called
CATHERINE CURTIS,
PLAINTIFFS
No. 11541.

VS.
GEORGE R. MOORE, and also all
other persons unknown, claiming
any right, title, estate, lien or in-
terest in the real property described
in the Complaint, adverse to Plain-
tiff's ownership or any cloud upon
Plaintiff's title thereto,
DEFENDANTS.

ALIAS SUMMONS
Action brought in the Superior
Court of the State of California,
in and for the County of Monterey,
and Complaint filed in the Office
of the Clerk of said Monterey
County.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREET-
INGS TO GEORGE R. MOORE,
and also all other persons unknown,
claiming any right, title, estate, lien
of interest in the real property de-
scribed in the Complaint adverse
to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any
cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto.
DEFENDANTS.

You are hereby directed to ap-
pear and answer the Complaint in
an action entitled as above brought
against you in the Superior Court
of the State of California, in and
for the County of Monterey, with-
in Ten (10) days after service upon
you of this ALIAS SUMMONS,
if served within this County; or
within Thirty (30) days if served
elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that
unless you so appear and answer
as above required, the said Plain-
tiffs will take judgment against you
for any money or damages demanded
in the Complaint as arising upon
Contract, or will apply to the Court
for any other relief demanded in the
Complaint.

The object of this action is to
require said Defendants, and each
of them, known or unknown, claim-
ing any right, title, estate, lien or
interest in the real property de-
scribed in the Complaint on file in
this cause, and hereinafter described,

adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership
thereto, to set forth the nature of
their, and each of their, claims, and
that all adverse claims of said De-
fendants, and each of them, may
be determined by a Decree of this
Court.

That by said decree, it may be
adjudged and decreed that the
Plaintiffs are the owners in fee
simple absolute of all the said real
property, and that their title is
good and valid and that said de-
fendants have not, nor have they,
or any of them, any estate, right,
title, lien of interest in or to said
real property, or any part thereof.

And that it be further adjudged
and decreed that said Defendant
GEORGE R. MOORE, and also all
other persons unknown claiming any
right, title, estate, lien or interest
in the said real property described
in said Complaint adverse to
Plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud
upon Plaintiffs' title thereto, be for-
ever debarred and estopped from
asserting such or any claims in or
to such real property, or any part
thereof.

All of which is more fully set
forth in the Complaint to which re-
ference is hereby specially made.

Plaintiffs pray for such other or
further relief as to this Court may
seem meet and proper.

The real property affected by this
action consists of All those certain
lots, pieces or parcels of land, lying,
being and situate in the City of
Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Mon-
terey, State of California, described
as follows, to-wit:

Lots One (1), Three (3), Four
(4), Five (5), and Six (6) in Block
Seventeen (17) as shown and de-
lineated on the "Map of Carmel-by-
the-Sea, County of Monterey, State
of California, filed March 7, 1902 in
the office of the County Recorder of
the County of Monterey, California,
and now on file and of record in
said Office in Map Book One, Cities
and Towns at page 2, therein.

Together with all and singular
tenements, hereditaments and ap-
purtenances thereunto belonging, or
in any way appertaining.

Given under my hand and the
seal of the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and for the
County of Monterey, this 25th day
of April, 1930.

(SEAL OF
SUPERIOR COURT)
C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By Pauline J. Holme.,
Deputy Clerk.

Charles Clark,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

BREAKWATER BILL TO BE SIGNED BY HOOVER, BELIEF

That an item of \$610,000 for
construction of a Monterey bay
breakwater would be approved
by President Hoover in connec-
tion with the national rivers and
harbors bill of nearly \$145,-
000,000 is indicated in reports
reaching Monterey peninsula
from Washington.

It was believed that the presi-
dent would sign the bill before
the end of the week. Actual
division of appropriations would
follow within a few weeks, it
was pointed out. Thereafter a
period would intervene for ad-
vertising and awarding a con-
tract before construction of the
Monterey sea wall could start.
Nevertheless it is expected that
construction will be under way
before the close of this year.

Monterey breakwater build-
ing, as has frequently been
pointed out, means much to the
entire peninsula and county. In
addition to the commercial ad-
vance that would be brought
about, the sea wall will make
possible an excellent yacht har-
bor. Carmel already numbers
several yacht enthusiasts.

Recently the rivers and harbors
bill passed both the senate and
the house in Washington, leaving
the next step to the president.

Laura Dearson is entertaining
in her home for the summer her
sister, Mrs. J. Hoffman of New
York.

E. W. Carson of San Luis week. While here Carson mo-
Obispo, chairman of the state tore down to the highway
highway right of way commit construction camp below the
tee, was a Carmel visitor last Little Sur.

590 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove Phone 1144

MEAGHER & CO.

"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS"

DRAPERIES

A carefully selected stock
of standard and better qual-
ity Cretonnes—Damasks—
Art crashes—Filet Net Mar-
quisettes—Silkalines Panel
Curtains & Ruffled Cur-
tains. Reasonably Priced.

LINENS

Fine quality imported Irish
Table Linens — separate
Cloths and Napkins—Hem-
stitched Luncheon and Lin-
en sets & Fine quality
Mercerized Table Cothes.
Lunch Clothes and Nap-
kins.

BEDDINGS

Fine quality Minnesota all
wool blankets—wool mixed
blankets and cotton sheet
blankets—feather and down
pillows—sheets and pillow
cases & sheetings.
New ideas in fancy bed
spreads in rayon, candle-
wick designs, and cretonne.

WASH GOODS

You will find in our stock
the better numbers from
the leading manufacturers
of wash fabrics.
A fabric for every purpose
—for every member of the
family.

GRAND OPENING

Tuesday, July 1st

Tea Served 2 to 5 p. m.
Everybody Invited.....

THE POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE

Complete new up-to-date equipment Where beauty blooms
Where contrary hair is conquered
Where years are subtracted and youth added
Telephone 68 New De Yoe Building Ocean Ave.

Golflex Dresses



In Vogue
for June

Carmelita Shop

Wanda Cealie

SPARKLING WITH INDIV-
IDUALITY... PUNCTIOUSLY
CORRECT... FETCHING-
LY BEAUTIFUL... STRIK-
ING STYLES INTERPRET-
ING THE NEWEST FASH-
ION TRENDS OBSERVED AT
SMARTEST EVENTS
ABROAD AND AT HOME.



COURT . OF . THE . GOLDEN . BOUGH . CARMEL

The Cinderella Shop

NEW KNITTED SPORTSWEAR
IN SILK AND WOOL

NEW SILK ENSEMBLES

WASHABLE DOESKIN JACKETS
AND SLIPONS

Lillian Parker Allen designs
and makes hats for the
individual



OCEAN AND LINCOLN

A BUSHEL OF CHAFF

by Hal Garrott

Margaret Lial is installing booths at the back of her store.

"I suppose you'll require young couples to provide their own chaperones," said a representative of the Pine Cone.

"No! I'm building them of glass—but they're not for teta-tetes!" said the young woman emphatically.

"What are they for, then?" inquired the reporter.

"Why, so folks can listen to records without disturbing me while I'm writing ads for the Pine Cone—"

Would that every merchant in town would install booths!

Gladys Young keeps open house Tuesday, July 1, in her new home in the De Yoe building on Ocean avenue. "Come and bring your fancy work," says Gladys. "Everybody invited—tea served between 2 and 5."

THE FINEST OPTICAL SERVICE



Established over 25 years in Monterey

We have only ONE office Phone 630

353 Alvarado st. Monterey Opposite Bank of Italy

Breschini's MAJESTIC

Sales and Service
San Carlos Hotel Bldg.
Monterey 2678



LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT YOUR CAR

CARS CALLED FOR SERVICED & DELIVERED

GREASING AND CRANKCASE SERVICE

RICHFIELD PRODUCTS

QUAKER STATE HYVIS—PENNZOIL

MISSION BELL SERVICE STATION
S. E. corner
San Carlos and 7th.
Telephone 14

Children, be sure your poster designs for Blanch Tomle's "Over the Line" are handed in by tonight. The contest closes then, and two famous artists, Arthur Hill Gilbert and George Seideneck will pick the winners. Lita Bathen says, "send the little children unto me and I will give them parts in 'Over the Line.'" Monte (Montgomery) canvalessing at the Search ranch in the valley, has written the music for this delightful fantasy, and it is said to be "steppy, peppy, and altogether charming."

Elizabeth McClung White had a good time last Friday. It was at Los Gatos, at the Gipsy Knight directed by Arthur Cyril and sponsored by the chamber of commerce. The place was packed and the show corking. "It was a queer and starry night and a most colorful play," admitted Miss White, when interviewed by a representative of the Pine Cone. "Witches rode broomsticks through the woods and a white owl sat in a tree and hooted—"

"Who'd he hoot?" asked the reporter.

"Why, the audience, of course but they didn't mind. It was all sort of spooky and Hallowe'n-y—but successful, as was Mrs. Senator Young's dinner afterwards. Miss Roberta Leitch who sang a solo was there, also Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson, and a number of Carmelites."

Mrs. Walter Palmer's miniatures are on display at Gump's in San Francisco. When the artist called to have her portrait of Mrs. Norman Reynolds framed, the dealer requested an exhibition, and the miniatures proved so popular, it was held over another week. The one of Peggy drew much favorable comment.

ELECTION HITS SNAG

continued from page one)

defeat of the July 3 election. In part the letter states:

"The proposal which we ask you to defeat contemplates the stationing of a piece of apparatus and a paid fire warden at The Highlands, and a second piece of apparatus at Carmel, to be manned by the Carmel Fire Department. But City Attorney Argyll Campbell, attending the meeting as a protesting Carmel Woods resident, stated that Carmel could not be expected to ally itself in any way with a district of such remote limits whereas, with a district concentrated immediately around Carmel, full cooperation could be given, since a run to the farthest point of any of the additions to the city would not exceed one mile and a quarter."

"The inclusion of a municipality and the immediately adjacent territory in a single fire district has proven practical in other California localities. Gilroy is an example. Such an arrangement here would not require a salaried fire warden. The fire protection interests of the city of Carmel and its additions are interdependent. We have every reason to believe that such a district as we favor can be formed."

"The proponents of the present scheme admit that the initial cost would be about one

dollar on every one hundred dollars of assessed valuation. And this does not include the installation of a single fire hydrant. Costs of operation would undoubtedly be very much greater than anticipated and would mount from year to year if a really serious effort at fire protection were made."

Signed:

Joseph Schoeninger,
Helen Rosenkrans,
Catherine A. Reamer,
Arkyll Campbell,
Dr. Wilson Davidson,
Paul Whitman,
James French Dorrance,
Elizabeth T. Morse,
J. K. Turner,
Kenneth Wood.

GRAVES' RESIGNATION ACCEPTED BY BOARD

In a meeting of the Monterey union high school trustees last Monday afternoon at the school,

the resignation of J. H. Graves votes were cast, of which 518 was accepted as clerk of the favored the bonds and 138 opposed them.

The meeting was given over to routine matters. A canvas Mr. and Mrs. Rollo E. Fay of the ballots in the recent bond issue election, showing that 660 in their Carmel cottage.



WESTS TOOTH PASTE

3 for 50c

TOOTH BRUSHES

35c

PALACE DRUG CO.

CARMEL

"The Drug Store run by a Girl"

FREE DELIVERY

What to Do---- Over the Fourth

Never before has the Monterey Peninsula offered such a diversity of activities to choose from during the three day holiday week-end of July 4-5-6. Choose your program from the following list of events:

JULY 4TH

Military band parade 10 a. m.
Barbecue at noon.
Bicycle race around 17 Mile Drive.
Boys marathon from Pacific Grove to Monterey.
Patriotic ceremonies from 2 p. m., Ball Park, Monterey.
Athletic contests from 2 to 4:30 including competition for American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps from all parts of the state
Fireworks display at Pacific Grove starting at 8 p. m.
Forest Theatre production, "God of Gods," Carmel, 8:15.

JULY 5TH:

Marathon from Carmel to Monterey and baseball game between teams representing the army and the navy.
"Thrip-ny Opera," Carmel Playhouse, 8:15.

JULY 6TH:

Program of water events from 10 a. m. to 12 noon.
Historic pageant at Customs house starting at noon.
Treasure Hunt for children under 12 years, from 2 to 4 p. m.
"God of Gods," Forest Theatre, Carmel, 8:15.
Visitors will be welcome aboard the U. S. S. Tennessee from 1 to 5 p. m., providing the weather permits.
The Entire run of the "Thrip-ny Opera" is July 3, 5 and 7.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK FOR ATHLETIC EVENTS

Fourth of July Celebration

Please enter me for events checked below:

..... Bicycle race around 17 mile drive.
..... Marathon, Pacific Grove to Monterey, ages (12 to 14).
..... Sack race at Monterey Ball Park, (ages 12 to 16.)
..... Obstacle race at ball park (ages 12 to 16.)
..... Baseball throw at ball park.
..... Fungo Hitting at ball park.
..... Marathon, Carmel to Monterey (July 5th.)

NAME

Address

Entries must be in by July 2nd. Entries may be sent or left at office of Monterey Peninsula Herald in Monterey. NO MONEY FEE.

STATION KRML

The Voice Of Carmel

Pine Cone Building

By Winsor Josselyn
Abalone

This is the season of broken hearts. Many the shattered friendship and ruined household—with the League in its final convulsions. It is like a house party. It starts out so full of promises and quaint pleasures and winds up and goes off like a leaky alarm clock.

Businesses are empty. Looking sights at the Parc d'Abalone.

Hyde's Landscape Service

We are now prepared to build walls and patios of Klinker Brick, Spanish Stucco and Carmel Rock. Our representative will gladly call and advise without obligation.

See our sample installation at our Watsonville nursery.

Remember our beautiful Begonia fields last year? You can have the same results by planting seedlings now. Write for our Begonia Folder.

H. A. Hyde Co.
WATSONVILLE, CALIF.
Telephone 44

AT
STELLAS DRY GOODS STORE
Cotton and wool Challie Coolie Coats
\$1.75 and \$3.95

OCEAN AND DOLORES PHONE 26-J

INSTRUCTION IN DRAWING, PAINTING,
DESIGN, AND HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS
Surf Echoes Studio, Lincoln near Eighth
Carmel, Tel. 869
CHARLOTTE E. MORGAN

VOTE NO ON JULY 3

We are convinced that the fire district, as outlined in the plan originated at The Highlands, would not be to the best interests of Carmel Woods, The Point, Hatton Fields and La Loma residents. The Highlands and these additions to Carmel are too distantly separated to constitute an efficient, economical unit. We recommend a local solution for a local problem. But to keep the way clear it is necessary first to vote down the proposition to be balloted on July third.

COMMITTEE

Joseph Schoeninger Paul Whitman
Helen Rosenkrans James French Dorrance
Catherine A. Reamer Elizabeth T. Morse
Argyle Campbell J. K. Turner
Dr. Wilson Davidson Kenneth Wood

**VOTE NO ON FIRE DISTRICT
PROPOSAL**

And there were also unhappy terms hurled friend to friend, brother to brother, player to umpire. Loco weed had been nibbled. In other words, the League was staggering into the finals, and if this keeps up a few more years we will justify Sam Blythe's fond promise about us old ruins falling dead on a baseline.

Another thing. That monumental trambo (Runyon of NY) labeled Mort (Homerun) Henderson has at last publicly renounced his title. Surrounded by family, teammates and an adoring public, he gives the most sophomoric performance at bat. Homerun—more home than run.

He said it was because he liked dogs and whenever his dogs bark he gets his mind off the race. Be that as it may, another monument has gone into history, and sory th' day we should have to write the epitaph.

Credit to Delo Charles Curtis for the one bright color of the dour day. He heard of the disorder and promptly got on his horse and brought up several gallons of ice cream. The fickle public, at once forgot bloodshed and crowded the redwood bar at Pon Chung's food foundry and what chance had an ice cream cone after that? The League wished us to extend formal thanks.

Poison Oaklets

We have just received the deep dish on another scandal. A dear friend of ours appeals to the Pine Cone to publish the truth and save all. (Let the surface take care of itself.) And for

that reason only are we airing the following reputation blast.

It seems that seafood salads have, after three days of patient waiting, the power to kill at six paces. Anahow, her roommate was dusting along the outlands with food for the household while she languished abed, hoping she wouldn't live.

A kind gent asks roommate if she'd ride the rest of the way, and, when there, politely asks the invalid if there were anything that could be done. "Sure," said the body, sitting up, "I think I'm hungry. Amble up-town and I'll telephone meanwhile and tell 'em what I want. Just dash in and it'll be all ready."

So he took her pal with him, by way of company, for it was getting dark, and rolled uptown. Yeah, and left the pal outside while he lightly trotted in, not a care in the world, and asked where is Miss Whatshername's order?

You'd have thought he'd had broken out with the measles. The girl behind the soda plumb called her playmate and they both went into hysterical conference. Finally the voices got stronger and they asked a question.

"Do you know who she said would call for this?"

"No."

"She said, 'I'll send my roommate for it.'"

Now, we ask you—

Carmel Yacht Club

True to salty tradition, the whole membership of the Club called the weekly meeting together promptly at nine. Old business being mixed with new and unfinished reports, the entire membership listened with mouths open to a stirring and patriotic speech by its Commodore.

"Future citizens," cried A. Knight, "this cannot continue. How many of you know the National Anthem? Ha—and probably the entire membership thinks it is one thousand percent American. It does no good to join the army in case of war, the navy in case of threatened invasion, the Marines—as I say, unless you can sing every note on the Anthem, what kind of a citizen are you?"

Cheers.

"Now," and the Commodore rattled the cannister of ice water, "I am going to make a test here and amongst us. I am going to sing the French and Italian Anthems, separately, and those who know them word for word—and we don't want a lot of ta-dee-da faking—will join me in full-chested accompaniment."

A moment later and any Frenchman within rifle shot would have sprung to arms and charged heels over head across the border. And another short minute and Italy would have given its last back shirt in reward. AND THEN!

THEN the Commodore struck up the American Anthem (a note and a half too high, it must be admitted) and the loud silence that ensued from the rest of the Club was a disgrace to Carmel manhood.

So the Carmel Yacht Club is sponsoring a campaign entitled "Learn the Anthem Week," and it wants corresponding newspapers to please copy.

And we will sock anybody in the eye if he questions our mo-

tives. Yeah, we were in the in this backwash of humanity known as Today. (No, not you, Brisbane.) We mean, there is a person living in this town (continued on page twenty)

BRAIN WAVE HOUR

Brain Wave has just discovered a most hopeful element

"Too bad there aren't more stores like this," said a nationally known food inspector visiting Minges Grocery.

"Humph!" said his colleague. "if there were you and I'd be out of a job—"

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FOREST THEATER NOTES

by Daisy Bostick

Busy days at the Forest Theater. The sound of hammer and saw by day and Indian tom-toms and weird chanting by night! Byron Foulger is getting the play together now with rehearsals of the principals during the day and of the whole play including the supers at night. Not for years has such an interest been manifested in our out-door theater. About sixty people are helping in the production. Some of them acting, some of them helping with the building and the painting of the stage sets, some of them looking after the costumes and everybody doing it cheerfully and joyously.

Fortunately we have two professionals for the leads and as they are used to playing opposites, it is certain to be a finished production in every sense of the word. Dorothy Adams makes a lovely, slim, graceful Suiva and her reading of the lines is magnificent. As Yellow Snake Gordon Nelson is everything that could possibly be desired. Seldom has the Forest Theater stage seen anything more beautiful than Yellow Snake perched at the top of the huge cliff at the opening of the play and it will be a breath-taking moment when he comes down a distance of probably thirty feet into the chasm where the action of the play takes place.

Louise Walcott is doing the best work that Carmel has ever seen her do, as Waning Moon, the old Priestess of the Tribe. She has many moments of tense, emotional appeal and through her the play swings along to the big, dramatic finale. Mrs. Lundborg is a new-comer in Carmel but she has taken right hold of the Forest Theater work and is playing the part of Kotwe, the old mother of the Priestess Suiva. Mrs. Lundborg has had a lot of experience with the

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TERMS

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Santa Barbara players and again Carmel is truly fortunate.

L. A. Ross is playing Mad Lerii and although a small part, it is very essential to the action of the play. Mr. Ross has been in Carmel close to two years. He and his wife traveled extensively all over the world, particularly over the Orient and they like so many others, find Carmel an ideal spot for a permanent home. They are tremendously interested in music, dramatics, gardens and animals and in preserving the distinctive atmosphere of Carmel. They have done so much to further local dramatic efforts that the Forest Theatre Board has recently elected Mr. Ross to take the place of George Seidenbeck who resigned not so long ago.

Robert Parrott and Jerry Felton play Big Chief Amburi and his son, Mablo, respectively. Mr. Parrott gives a fine characterization of the chief who orders his son Mablo to kill Yellow Snake and then condemns him to torture when the son announces that he has shot Yellow Snake in the back. Jerry Felton is a heavy wooer, a good runner and is a convincing Mablo.

Of course if there were no play at all Snap Nelson would furnish entertainment enough for all and sundry. His work with the tom-toms is good and gives a most weird, dramatic and realistic effect in his dance as the Chief Medicine Man.

The other day Snap and his wife, Margaret, went over to Pebble Beach to view the sets of the Fox Film company. They asked one of the workmen the name of the play being filmed. Said workman scratched his head for a minute and drawled out, "Well, I am not sure, but I think it is 'The God of Gods'." That speaks particularly well for our publicity and make a good little story for the cast to enjoy.

Tickets for "The God of Gods" are now on sale at Lial's Music Shop and it is anticipated that in another day or two the house will be sold out. The show plays next Friday and Sunday nights. Begins at 8:30.

BATTLE OF BOOKS STARTS WITH CUT TO THIN DOLLAR

By Gene Cohn

What price books? Is the current dollar book controversy just half-kid, as they say in the trade, or is it the real Morocco?

Now that the excitement has subsided following the announcement on the part of several important publishing houses that they were lowering the prices of certain book lists, a consensus of impersonal opinion seems to be that they may or may not know where they're going but they're on their way.

But where personal opinions get more personal there's an open and shut battle pending.

And to date, the one person certain to profit is a "public relations counsel," retained to put up an intensive propaganda fight for the \$2.00 and \$2.50 fiction products. Such phrases as "cultural catastrophe" have begun to appear and its possible to hear cries of "author, author . . . where will the poor author get off?"

A survey of the entire situation indicates that, following the first fireworks, a confusion of words slightly beclouded the exact situation. Lest the buying public grows too enthusiastic over the bargain possibilities, it must be explained that—during the experimental period, at least—there will be no general avalanche of new book titles at one dollar per each.

Stanley Rinehart, of Farrar and Rinehart, one of the pioneers in the price slashing move, states that the one buck bargains will cover only about 25 per cent of the list. These will be made up of "popular fiction" titles.

The selection is aimed at the "people who read for entertainment."

"We believe that the public for romances, adventure and mystery has hardly been touched in the past," chorus the Messrs. John Farrar and Rinehart, who but recently celebrated their first year as a publishing house. We believe that the \$1 price will interest countless more readers and greatly increase both sales and reading. Within a few days of our policy inauguration, sales had picked up phenomenally.

More serious work will, he admits, be priced about the same as usual.

One glance at the list handed out by Nelson Doubleday, of Doubleday, Doran Co., indicates a similar idea, though the name of H. G. Wells and one

or two other of the "major leaguers" of bookdom may be found on it.

Max Schuster, of Simon and Schuster, had already planned to issue next season's fiction in paper bound editions which would sell at a dollar, or even a bit less. And first in the lists of the popular priced sellers was Albert Boni, with his Paper Book Club, which gave members their selections at slightly less than 50 cents. When the other announcements were made Boni stated that he was already prepared to put out a book store edition of these paper books at half a dollar.

Meanwhile reprints of popular sellers had found their way into the drug stores and chain cigar stores, where they were being carried home for a single simoleon.

The Baker and Taylor company, leading wholesalers, state that this addition of books to the soda fountain-lunch counter features of the drug store was "doubtless the inspiration for the move. A tremendous sale has been enjoyed by the reprints." They foresee the new dollar books using similar mediums for wholesale distribution.

Issuance of famous writers in paper back form has long been a common practice in Europe, the Tauschnitz library being particularly famed. In this country it has been argued that the cost situation made such books impossible; also that the American people had associated paper backs with "dime novels" and probably would not buy them.

Boni, who experimented successfully in the "Little Leather

Library," some years back, states that his experience contradicts all previous theories. "With 50,000 subscribers to paper books, we feel our experience warrants expanding our program to quadruple the output and put them on sale at 50 cents," says Boni.

Meanwhile eleven of the best known publishers prepare for battle. They are Harpers, Harcourt, Scribners, Dodd, Mead, Stokes, Macmillan, Putman, Dutton, Morrow, Cosmopolitan and Knopf.

"On the fence," with policy undeclared are Century, Holt, Appleton, McBride, Lippincott, John Day, Bobbs-Merrill, Longmans, Viking Press, Dial, Norton, Jonathan Cape and half a dozen others. From this group one gathers that most of them consider the squabble, "a tempest in a teapot." They're inclined to ask what all the shooting's about and to predict that within a couple of months no one will know the difference.

However, it is admitted that whether the policy be that of price reduction or otherwise, the public is going to see a flood of high grade reprints upon the market at low prices. Century will soon have a carefully edited library of colorful travel books. There are reports of a "Blue Ribbon" library expansion of considerable size and other whisperings can be heard at any crossroad.

The E. G. Uzzell family who formerly lived on Junipero street have taken a cottage on Dolores near Twelfth for an indefinite period.

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ART AND MUSIC NOTES

of General Interest

RUDHYAR, MODERN
COMPOSER, PLAYS
IN GALLERY HERE

Dane Rudhyar, modern pianist-composer, returned to Carmel last Friday night when he gave a concert in the Denny-Watrous gallery.

Before playing his own compositions which constituted the program, Rudhyar explained the meaning of this so-called "modern music" showing it to be of greater simplicity than is generally supposed by the average listener.

Rudhyar played compositions dating from his earliest to the most recent, a number of which were taken from his recently published "Moments." Of these one number, "Tenderness," was so exquisitely beautiful the audience requested he repeat. The entire program showed Rudhyar at his best, both as composer and pianist, a musician thoroughly grounded, working with utmost sincerity for that which he believes to be the real music.

WINS ART PRIZE

The first prize in the 8th annual competition, national in extent, in cover designs for magazines, has been won by a student of the art department of the university of California at Los Angeles, according to a telegram received at the university from the contest committee in Boston, where the competition was held. The student is Miss Jean Mansfield, a senior student, whose home is at 767 Kenmore avenue, Los Angeles.

FOUND NO NOVEL
WORTHY OF PRIZE

The second \$10,000 Atlantic Monthly Prize Novel Contest closed January 15, 1930. After sixteen weeks' deliberation the

Judges regretfully announce that not one of the nine hundred manuscripts submitted reached the standard established for serialization in the pages of the Atlantic Monthly, and for subsequent publication as an Atlantic Prize novel. Accordingly they have been reluctantly compelled to return all manuscripts without making an award.

BOYNTON WINS PRAISE

The San Francisco Argonaut says of the closing exhibition of the Gallerie Beaux Arts:

"Ray Boynton's masterful painting of some artichoke fields below Santa Lucia, and Maynard Dixon's excellent landscape, 'Merging of Spring and Winter,' which was awarded a prize at the recent San Francisco annual, stand out among the paintings as being the two highlights of the collection. Boynton is also showing a fine 'thumbnail' landscape sketch in oils."

LITTLE THEATRES
IN SAN FRANCISCO

Sheridan Bickers, dramatic critic of Argonaut who recently left for England to supervise the production of a new play of his in London, says of the Little Theatre situation in San Francisco:

As befits a city so rich in its theatrical traditions, San Francisco leads all other cities outside of New York, both in the quantity and in the quality of its Little Theatre organizations. These range from the ambitious professional productions of the Players Guild in their new Guild Theatre on Sutter street to the semi-professional but no less praiseworthy productions of Baldwin McGaw at the Community Playhouse, of Andre Ferrier at his up-to-date little Theatre d'Art on Washington; of Regi-

nald Travers' Repertory Players in their newly-opened and beautifully appointed Travers Theatre in the Fairmount; of Lucille Gordon; and last but not least, of the Berkeley Playhouse across the bay which—thanks to the devotion and enterprise of Alice Brainerd—has won for its productions a nation-wide reputation. Add to these the nationally-known puppet productions of Ralph Chesse, and until recently of Blanding Sloan, together with the scarcely less noteworthy activities of such active amateur organizations as the Theatre Arts Inc., the Hackett Players, and of the Stewart Wilson School of the Theatre, the pupils of which gave a most interesting and varied program of no less than seven one-act plays in the Community Playhouse last Friday night; and we have a staggering total.

COWELL LECTURES
AROUSE INTEREST

The coming series of lecture recitals by Henry Cowell is attracting considerable interest. Probably no American composer of the younger school is better known or accorded more respect throughout the world than Cowell. The honest solidity of his musicianship, the undeniable creative genius, the simplicity and humor of his talk make a combination that is very rare.

The subjects of the talks are as follows: Music in Russia, European Modern Music, Creative Music in America, Oriental Music System. Each lecture will be completed with a group of compositions played by Cowell at the piano. The series will be given during the month of July in the Denny-Watrous gallery.

HOURS, PAY OF
DEPUTY RAISED

Starting June 1 and serving until the rush of city business lessens, Richard Hoagland will act as deputy city clerk between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. at the monthly salary of \$130. His increased salary and time was confirmed by the council at its special meeting recently.

Hoagland was engaged for the added work in order to afford Miss Saidee Van Brower, city clerk and assessor, time to carry out her arduous work preparing the assessment rolls. It has been pointed out at recent meetings of the council that she is overworked and must have more assistance during the present peak of work.

Hoagland's hours of work and salary have been doubled by council action.

MAKES REAL ESTATE
CONNECTIONS HERE

Leonard W. Perry, prominent in real estate circles here in former days, is back again in harness, representing Calvin C. Hogle, with offices on Ocean avenue near San Carlos. Perry was the original builder and owner of the Cabbages and Kings building, now the property of Miss Janet Prentiss, and started the Carmel Investment Company. He has been away for several years.

ROAD WORK STARTS

Construction of the new road between Pacific Grove and the Carmel hill toll gate has been started. Men under J. L. Conner, contractor, have begun their operations. Two steam shovels are on the job.

Excavation work is expected

to be ended this week. Thereafter M. J. Murphy will begin construction of necessary bridges.

Mrs. Claude Connaughton and her two daughters, Florence and Gail, who have been occupying the Ohm cottage on Lincoln street have left Carmel. They will make their future home in Fresno.

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"THRIP'NY OPERA" COMES NEXT WEEK

With the growing interest in the premiere of "The Thrip'ny Opera" next week some confusion has arisen as to its exact relationship to the classic "Beggar's Opera." Edward Kuster, producing director of local production, has made the following statement in this connection: "The Thrip'ny Opera is an adaptation of Bert Brecht and Kurt Weill's 'Dreigroschenoper,' Berlin and Vienna's greatest hit in the winter and spring of 1928-29, when I was studying in Germany. The 'Dreigroschenoper' is based fundamentally on 'The Beggar's Opera' as far as concerns locale and the identity of the characters, but the plot or story of the modern work is almost wholly new, and the music is not only new but unique in that with all its modern flavor it is exceedingly tuneful and singable. The production method of Die Dreigroschenoper, and of course of its English version, 'The Thrip'ny Opera,' bears

scarcely any resemblance whatever to the 'Beggar's Opera.' Under the stage direction of Morris Ankrum, whose abilities in this regard are well known to Carmel through his summer series of plays at the Golden Bough several years ago, The "Thrip'ny Opera" cast of forty, cruited from all parts of the peninsula, are reported to be doing some thrilling things in their nightly rehearsals. With its increased comfort and reduced seating capacity, Carmel Playhouse will assuredly be sold out the three nights of the performance. Carmelites are being urged to make early reservations in advance of the out-of-town visitors Fourth of July weekend. The dates of "The Thrip'ny Opera" are July 3, 5 and 7, being Thursday, Saturday and Monday. Tickets are at the Playhouse kiosk opposite the postoffice every afternoon.

DANCE REVIEW AT GOLDEN BOUGH

The "Kiddie Review" comes to the Golden Bough this Sunday afternoon and evening as an added feature to the regular talking picture. And the "Kiddie Review" is a whole show in itself, and a wonderfully interesting one to Carmel at this time when our kiddies are rehearsing and practicing dancing for our own children's show.

Miss Gwen Turner, who teaches dancing in Salinas, Monterey and King City, has had an annual review which has played in Salinas and other cities for several years, and received enthusiastic receptions. Her children are wonderfully trained and clever. Their performance is finished and the costumeing elaborate. This is their first appearance in Carmel, and they are ready for a critical audience. There will be a matinee at two-thirty and an evening performance of the "Kiddies Review" between the regular picture program.

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Season ticket \$5.00
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Single Admission \$1.50
Family Ticket \$5.50

LOCAL RESIDENT, RETIRED OFFICER OF NAVY, IS DEAD

After an illness of some two months Captain Cleland N. Offley, U. S. N. retired, died June 19 at the Mare Island hospital.

Since his retirement from the navy Captain Offley has made his home with his family in Carmel Woods. Offley is survived by his widow, by a son Archibald, a naval officer, and a daughter, Elizabeth.

The officer graduated from Annapolis with the class of '89. A specialist in engineering, he rose to a position of respect and responsibility in the engineering department of the service.

Captain Offley died in or about his 62nd year following an illness of approximately two months. He was a classmate of Admiral William V. Pratt, present naval head.

For many years the father of Captain Offley was chief clerk of the navy department in Washington, D. C.

FRANZ MARC ART RECEIVES PRAISE

In the Denny-Watrous gallery on Dolores street there is an exhibition of wood blocks by Franz Marc, the late German animal painter.

The following excerpt from the Los Angeles Times, at the Los Angeles Museum, is illuminating as to the nature of the showing: "Marc, a powerful animal painter, had an estate outside Munich on which he kept a menagerie for study—his work on wood is absolutely positive. His black lines and edges have the singing clarity of silhouette. The artist makes every use of the telling power of black and white, but when as in the rare instance of the print of horses, he has heightened his effect with color, the result is indescribably beautiful—In his feeling for animals, notably for horses, his flowing rhythmic line recalls the magic draughtsmanship of the cave men—What a beautiful pattern conveys the lives of the grasshopper, hedgehog, and deer amid the trees and grass of nature in one fine print here. How surely he has employed the sheer power of mass in The Bull. One of the most beautiful prints of all is abstracted to a great degree. At the heart of it is a wolf with watchful eye."

Guests at the Ralph Hicks home on Mission street for several days recently were Mrs.

Helen Reardon and Mr. and Mrs. Mullnix, before her marriage several years ago was Miss Mrs. Herbert Hand of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. William Reardon and son Billie of Roseville and Mr. and Mrs. George Mullnix and three children, George, Jr., Olsen Players, spent last Sunday visiting friends in Carmel.

CARMEL PLAYHOUSE

JULY 3 - 5 - 7

THURSDAY—SATURDAY—MONDAY

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OF

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1929 BERLIN AND VIENNA SEASON

THE THRIP'NY OPERA

A PLAY WITH MUSIC

Translated and adapted by Edward Kuster from
the German of Bert Brecht and Kurt Weill's
"DREIGROSCHENOPER"

Edward Kuster, *Production Director*
Morris Ankrum, *Stage Director*
Peter Friedrichsen, *Art Director*
Fenton Foster, *Choral Director*

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Directed by Byron K. Foulger

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JULY 4th and 6th

A big drama--gripping--emotional
A magnificent spectacle

SPECIAL INDIAN SONGS AND DANCES
arranged by "Snap" Nelson

Admission \$1.00 and \$1.50. Seats reserved at Lial's Music Shop

STRANGE LAND AND PEOPLE

in The Green Goddess

There is an almost unknown corner of Northeastern India, skirting the impassable Himalaya Mountains, where a strange goddess known as Kali, is wor-

shipped. It is this tiny and all but forgotten country and this weird religion that is the basis for the dramatic story of "The Green Goddess," which George Arliss has made into a Vitaphone all-talking picture for Warner Bros., and which is coming to the Theatre of the Golden Bough next Monday and Tuesday.

Very little is known of the worship of Kali except that sacrifices are still made upon her altar. Goats are most commonly used but enough strangers have entered that wild country and never returned to give credence to the belief that sometimes more gruesome offerings are made to the pagan Kali.

It is a land where anything can and does happen. Only one thing is known over the rim of the world ruled by Mount Everest, and that is usable only in the summer, and even then is wild and dangerous. The natives are left largely to themselves and save for their distrust and fanatical hatred of strangers are thought to be a contented and peaceable people.

It is this native hatred that imperils the English group in the story of "The Green Goddess," and nearly costs the lives of them all. No more thrilling story has ever been told on stage or screen and now with the Vitaphone—all the dramatic qualities can be incorporated for the first time. Mr. Arliss, a splendid actor, has an unusually fine voice and is one of the most important additions to the list of talking picture stars.

The supporting cast includes such notable names as Alice Joyce, H. B. Warner and Ralph Forbes.

Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter and daughter Valentine, sojourning in Europe for the past two years, are expected to return here shortly.

RICHARDS CLUB WINS AUDIENCE

by Thomas Vincent Cater

Those who attended the concert of the Richards Club at the Carmel Playhouse last Saturday evening left no doubt in anyone's mind as to how they felt about the entertainment they were getting. The applause after the first number was hearty. After the second number it was more hearty, and, as one number succeeded another, the enthusiasm worked itself up to a pitch such that, had the audience been larger, the walls would have been in danger of falling. Never have I seen a Carmel audience so demonstrative—not even at the Follies. So they certainly liked the singing—and that's that.

There is no doubt about the fact that Dr. Charles M. Richards, under whose able direction the club sings, has gathered about him a splendid body of male voices. The tonal balance is excellent and the beauty of their ensemble far surpasses many organizations of much greater fame. In fact, many of their climaxes are thrilling both in forcefulness and loveliness. Their diction is perfect—not a word was blurred. The attack is always right on the dot and there is always fineness of expression and feeling in the interpretations. One feels that Dr. Richards has spared no pains in working out the minutest details in each song, no matter how simple, and giving each an individual touch that makes for a most finished and admirable rendition.

There is just one matter in which the Richards Club fails to reach the standard on some other choruses—and that is in the choice of numbers for the first half of its program. Here we should have had some Scarlatti or Bach chorales, or both, and a good showing of the works of the classic composers as well as some of the moderns. The charming light numbers which they programmed are altogether delightful, but one feels that they are very capable of bigger and better things also. This organization, with such unusually fine voices, should rank with the very best in America. They need only to work on some of the bigger and more impressive things.

Out standing among their numbers the other night were "Immortal Music," by Alred Robyn, "Ay! Ay! Ay!" a Creole Song arranged by William Sickles, "Old Man River," by Jerome Kern, and "Eastern and Western Love," from The Desert Song by Romberg. The soloists of the evening were Messrs. Pengilly, Ferguson, Towner, Stark, Egense, Innes and Donald. Mr. Frank Towner sang a group of three solos, vigorous sea songs, and displayed a voice of fine baritone timbre. He has some exceptionally rich tones. Stanley Egense, who was one of the last group of soloists, has a dramatic tenor voice which combines both brilliance and sweetness.

Those who failed to hear the Richards Club are out of luck, and we sincerely hope that it may be possible for them to sing here again so that many more may have the pleasure.



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CHESTER MORRIS

SATURDAY JUNE 28th

MATINEE AT 2:30

RIN-TIN-TIN

In

"ON THE BORDER"

Also

"AROUND THE WORLD VIA GRAF ZEPPELIN"
Talking News And Mickey Mouse Cartoon

SUNDAY JUNE 29th.

MATINEE AT 2:30

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"THE GREEN GODDESS"

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ALICE JOYCE

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WEDNESDAY JULY 2nd.

Mack Sennett's All Talking Comedy

"MIDNIGHT DADDIES"

ALMA BENNETT

ANDY CLYDE

HARRY GRIBBON

THURSDAY & FRIDAY JULY 3-4

MATINEE JULY 4th AT 2:30

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and his Connecticut Yankees

"The Vagabond Lover"

Wed.-Thurs July 2-3

"High Society Blues"

With

JANET GAYNOR—CHARLES FARRELL

RANGERS CAST LEAN, HUNGRY LOOK AT TITLE

True to traditions, Abalone league baseball teams scored no less than 56 runs in two games last Sunday afternoon. Out of the welter the Rangers and Shamrocks emerged victorious at the expense of the Giants and Tigers.

These latest results leave the Rangers one jump ahead of the pack. The Shamrocks hold down second place, with the Giants and Tigers so far in arrears that they are out of the title

picture—way out.

Ranger players now nurture in their bosoms hopes of a championship. If they win Sunday and if the Shamrocks lose, all will be over but the ice cream promised by Delos Curtis. The Rangers need just that one victory to bring them the Abalone league cup.

But if the order reverses—if Rangers lose and Shamrocks win—the two teams will go back into a tie for first.

Last Sunday the Rangers, playing rather decent ball, beat the Giants 11 to 6. Uzzel pitched for the winners; Myamoto for the losers.

The Shamrocks ran themselves into a state of exhaustion scoring 33 runs against the Tigers 6. The losing team blew up in the first inning, and kept on blowing in each successive period. Frank Murphy, rugged Del Monte athlete, pitched masterful ball for the winners and attracted favorable attention of major league scouts present in the grand stands. Tal Josselyn took the mound for the Tigers. But Josselyn and his mates just weren't clicking.

Standing in the league, according to Doc Stanford's blackboard chart, are as follows:

Team	Played	W	L	Pct.
Rangers	8	6	2	.750
Shamrocks	8	5	3	.625
Giants	8	3	5	.375
Tigers	8	2	6	.250

HAS RECOVERED

Miss Haas, employee of a Carmel store, has recovered from slight injuries received last Friday evening when a car in which she was riding collided with a machine driven by Elmer Cox. William Finnegan of New York was driving the car occupied by Miss Haas. The accident was declared unavoidable after investigations were made. Neither car was travelling at a fast speed, reports state.

SOCKS VANISH IN GOLF CLUB RAID

Exclusive Cypress Point country club has had its first robbery. When workers arrived at the caddy house Monday morning they found that someone had pilfered the following articles during the night: \$2.50 in change; one carton cigarettes, brand unnamed; six boxes golf balls, all new; one pair moccasin shoes, black and white and in good condition; one dozen short socks without holes; two steel belts,

still springy.

George Kinlock, constable and sleuth, has been called as consulting specialist. Pesky boys, drat 'em, are the criminals in Kinlock's estimation.

Whoever violated the sanctity of the Sabbath and of private property got into the caddy house by breaking the window in the back door.

NEW RAY DE YOE CLUB IS FORMED IN COUNTY SEAT

Leading citizens of Salinas and the surrounding country have formed themselves into a De Yoe for Assembly club. The action, taking place in the county seat last week, closely followed formation of a similar club for Monterey peninsula.

George S. Gould, one of Monterey county's leading citizens, has been named president of the Salinas club that is backing the Carmel man for reelection.

Ralph L. Hughes, former state senator and now one of the heads of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank, was instrumental in formation of the club. The organization plans a vigorous campaign in the interests of Ray C. De Yoe.

SHAND APPOINTED

A. T. Shand has been appointed chairman of Carmel supporters of James Rolph for governor, it has been announced. Grant Stephenson of Pebble Beach has been named chairman of the peninsula Rolph organization.

PLANNERS WORKING ON HIGHLANDS ZONE

Members of the Monterey county planning commission have started the long process of framing a zoning ordinance for the Carmel Highlands territory.

At a recent meeting at the Highlands, residents of that area and the planning board discussed what sort of restrictions are needed to preserve the Highland's natural beauty.

The commission has now started framing these restrictions into an ordinance. Once the document is prepared with the assistance of the district attorney, the commission will again meet with Highlands residents and submit the ordinance for their consideration and possible alteration.

SWEETHEART RACKET OPENED AT SALINAS FOR ANNUAL RODEO

Salinas is now attending to its annual sweetheart business.

It happens once a year. A rodeo must have its nags and steers and ropers, but it must have its sweetheart too. Who ever heard of a Salinas rodeo without a sweetheart?

Investigation reveals that Carmel hasn't a sweetheart entered for the honor. San Francisco has one, Santa Cruz has one, Fresno has one. Miss Vivian Mahan is the San Benito farm bureau sweetheart. Gonzales has just announced that it is in line for the honor, but won't have its sweetheart located for a day or two yet. Watsonville has found "an attractive dancer and horse-woman" for its sweetheart. And Soledad—good old Soledad—has its own little heart-throb to offer.

Miss Marcella Rostrom is Santa Cruz' fairest. A newspaper

reporter primarily, she is also for the sweetheart racket this season. But suppose Carmel cels in singing, dramatics and outdoor sports.

And there is Monterey—and Billie McConnell—Billie McConnell who, as Sweetheart of Monterey, nearly knocked the Salinas judges for a row of rodeos a year ago and came within a mas-carad eyelash of becoming Sweetheart of the Rodeo, 1929 model.

Once again the beautiful Miss McConnell is entered in the sweepstakes to win the golden apple. If she doesn't win it, so dark rumour goes, Monterey will start another Trojan war.

Demure Carmel isn't going in

Maurice Stoney, former clerk in the local postoffice and for nearly a year connected with the Brooklyn, N. Y. postoffice, is returning to his Carmel home shortly for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Charles Todd and daughter Dorothy have left Carmel to join Mr. Todd on the Todd ranch on the Hot Springs road near Gilroy. Dorothy, a recent graduate of the Sunset school, will attend the Gilroy high school.

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A BUSHEL OF CHAFF

by Hal Garrott

They better not try any monkey work with our Bill! Carmel's postmaster's eagle eye is on the job. Cornelius Vanderbilt's novel "Park Avenue" must have some intimate lure all its own, for

Expressman Taylor is kept busy dashing all over the city delivering copies not only hot from the press—but said to be hot in other ways. But as far as Bill Overstreet knows—and Bill knows—none of them have reached their destination via the postoffice.

as his own blue eyes. To say he is "well and favorably known" is stating it mildly, when you consider he has an honorable discharge from the U. S. Infantry, was postmaster of New Monterey, and has a 23-years business record in Monterey without a blemish.

are history of art, art-structure, sketching, interior decoration, elementary painting, stage craft, methods of graphic reproduction, elementary book-binding, art Japanese art, and organization education for general elementary and administration of art education teachers, costume, weaving, cation.



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Breakfast . 7:30 to 9:30

Merchants

Lunch 11:30 to 2

Dinner 6 to 8

SUNDAY DINNERS

Served 12 to 2—6 to 8 pm

Ray C. De Yoe is not the only business man on the Peninsula to give the state the benefit of his business brains.

William J. Follett, Boy Scout leader, jolly Elk, office manager of Minick Transfer and Storage Company, and heaps of other things, is casting sheep's eyes on the judgeship—in fact has already filed as candidate for Justice of the Peace. A man who can direct the intricate movement of household goods and keep the peace between housewives and movers should make a creditable J. P. Bill greets all comers with a smile as honest

Public Spirited Bob Parrott is willing to give what time he has left to the Forest Theatre, and offers his services in any capacity—it does not have to be a lead on the stage.

At present Bob is only starring in Heron's Julius Caesar as Brutus, Byron Foulger's production of God of Gods as the father, and tripling in Blanche Tolmie's "Over the Line" as the big policeman, a reporter, and Fairy Papa. It's a pity Carmel can't make use of this man. "Why Hal," he told me with tears in his eyes, "when I'm not on the stage I might be carrying a brassiere up and down the aisle to keep people warm—"

"You mean a brazier, don't you?"

Herbert de Moreau's Village Blacksmith ticketed at \$75,000, is on exhibition at Holman's, Pacific Grove. If you happen to have left your purse at home you need feel under no obligations to buy it. A Carmelite may gaze his fill at this masterpiece as gratuitously as a cat may look at a king. The painter had to go all the way to Lyons, France to find an old-fashioned blacksmith shop. Longfellow's under the spreading chestnut tree has probably been turned into a beauty parlor—unless perchance Henry Ford saw it first.

It was rumored that Ralph Hughes of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank might come to live in Carmel. Questioned about this recently, Ralph admitted that he was still abiding in Salinas. It is perhaps unreasonable to expect the heads of a string of banks to live in all of the branch towns. To accomplish this the directors might be forced to peruse the note book of Mark Twain's ship's cat that had a "sweetheart in every port"—not at all suitable reading matter for eminent bank directors.

SUMMER SESSION AT U. C. L. A. OFFERS SUMMARY OF ART

Comprehensive courses under the general heading of art have been prepared for students of the Los Angeles Summer Session of the University of California, according to announcement of Dean Thomas M. Putnam. Courses covering almost every branch of art have been included in the curriculum, and a teaching staff of eight members has been provided. Members of the staff include Adelaide Morris, of the University of Hawaii; Perham W. Nahl, of the University of California at the Berkeley campus; and the following members of the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles: Bessie E. Hazen, Helen J. Ledgerwood, Annie C. B. McPhail, Louise P. Sooy, Virginia Van Norden, and Belle H. Whitice. All of the work will be under the general direction of Mrs. Sooy.

Among the courses provided

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Tea

Dinner

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Puritan Malt	54c
Fancy Crab Meat	29c
Waldorf Toilet Paper	3 for 19c
2 bars Camay Soap	43c
Beautiful Green Enamel Nail Brush free	
3 lb. Package Flako	63c
Large Bottle of Royal Sierra Oil	28c
2 lb. package Prunes	23c
Home made bread 2 loaves	15c
1 lb. package of special coffee	35c
Crystal White Soap	10 for 37c
Libbys canned milk	3 for 23c
Butter	39c
Eggs	29c a dozen

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EDITORIAL

NO—UNANIMOUSLY

The advisory committee of twenty-five said with convincing unanimity last Monday night that Carmel neither needed nor wanted any industrial zone within its city limits. There is no question that the city council next Wednesday night will repeat the phrase. Carmel's zoning ordinance is out of danger.

To Frederick Bechdolt, the writer, and Jo Mora, artist, members of the advisory committee, great praise is due for lifting the issue from a personal one to the higher plane of an abstract condition, making possible for a unanimous decision of the committee. In this settlement of the difficult matter no one's feelings can be hurt. A cross-section of Carmel's people expressed the determination of the whole village that this is, indeed, and must remain, an ideal home town. Such a town must contain none of the objectionable industries. The protection of the zoning law must cover it.

The sixteen men and women who voted against an industrial zone, and for the upholding and maintainance of Carmel's drastic zoning law, are diversified in business, in social life and in tastes. They are realtors, builders, physicians, retired business men, painters, artists, writers—most everything of our community life—but they are a unit for the Carmel which was envisioned in the old days by the art element which started it. That idea, considered by many as the stuff that dreams are made of, has become in the passage of years a real and substantial thing, worthy of battling for if necessary.

Today there is a new feeling of confidence throughout the village in the permanency and reality of the great idea. The foundation stone has withstood attack, and is stronger than ever before. The unanimity of our people has been proved. And in the advisory committee of twenty-five we feel a high degree of confidence as to its willingness to face the issues that will come, and in its ability to solve them; a dependable commission of support for upholding the hands of our city council.

ELECTION IN THE SUBURBS

Monday is election day for those living outside Carmel's city limits to decide yes or no on a fire protection district which includes the territory from Mal Paso creek on the south to the northern line of the Carmel Woods subdivisions, taking in all of Hatton Fields and La Loma. Hatton's Dairy is the polling place, and the hours open are from 6. A. M. to 7. P. M.

At this end of the proposed district, Carmel Point, Hatton Fields, Carmel Woods and La Loma are concerned over the extent of territory covered, and at a recent mass meeting considered substitute measures, one of which was to incorporate a fire district with the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, using its fire fighting facilities and paying a portion of the cost. This would, of course, have to be sanctioned by Carmel, but as it would materially add to the assessed valuation, increasing the taxes possible for maintaining a fire department, it is probable that Carmel would not be opposed to the plan.

However, details of such a combination will be threshed out later in the

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 3, 1915

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

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PERRY NEWBERRY and HAL GARROTT, Publishers

Printed by the Carmel Press

THE SOWER

After the sower with the seed
What mightier being strides behind,
Who from a fiery hand strews out
The elves of life upon the wind?

And everyone becomes a slave
Labouring through earth from seed to sun,
Till the green pillar's thick with grain
And the long marvellous labour's done.

Ah, when the food is made for man,
The spirits that the scythe sets free;
Do they exult and do they fly,
Sower of Life, again to Thee?

—From Voices of the Stones
by A. E.

MY FOOLISH DEEDS

When I, before the altars of repose,
Invited Slumber she refused to stay,
But with a broken heart she turned away,
Astonished quite. Among the flaunting shows
That circled round, she perished like a rose
Cast among flames. Oh, bring her back—I pray!
Then sternly to my heart a voice said, "Nay,
Thou canst not have her—tearfully she goes."

God might not join us,—for gorgeous, bright,
Adorned, conspicuous, sure, without disguise,
Strangely illumined with derisive light
They danced—they danced! Oh, then I was
made wise!
My foolish deeds, flaming before my eyes,
Denied me slumber all the livelong night.

—From The Shoes that Danced,
by Anna Hempstead Branch

SANDALS

The Cross was black on Calvary,
The Man hung lifeless now,
Unheeded lay the crown of thorns
Upon His tortured brow.

We gambled for the clothes He wore,
His sandals fell to me;
They had been scarred upon the road
That winds to Calvary.

I clasped them on unholy feet,
Set out upon my way—
The paths were strange the sandals chose,
I could not make them stay:

They took me to an olive grove,
So dark I could not see,—
And I, who always scoffed at prayer,
Knelt down beneath a tree.

They led me through a temple gate,—
And I, who claimed no soul,
Beheld a cripple kiss my feet
And go his way, made whole.

They sought, and found, in Bethlehem,
A stable, star-lit, bare,—
An angel brushed me as I knelt
Beside a manger there!

—Goldie Capers Smith,
in The Lantern

event of the failure to carry of the present measure next Monday. A full vote of electors in the district—detailed in the official publication on Page 19 of last week's Pine Cone—should be had.

NO REGISTER—NO VOTE

Unless Carmel wakes up to its privileges, it isn't going to do much good for any of the candidates at the August primaries, for it will not be registered to vote. There must be three or four hundred people, otherwise qualified, who have failed to visit Kathryn Overstreet and answer her shy questionings since January first. Remember, people, you don't vote in August, unless you register before July 26.

And why vote? Even if you do not care whether Young, Ralph or Buron Fitts secures the Republican nomination for governor—which practically means the election—you should take a hand in selecting your county officers. Sheriff, for instance. We have occasion every now and then to call the sheriff into Carmel. He is important to us. So is the district attorney. So are all of them over in the courthouse at Salinas, and they may be of vital importance any day. We want to do our share in picking them. With a full registration, Carmel can have a considerable part in selecting the best officials for Monterey county.

And for the Assembly. There is a battle on right now for the position of assemblyman in this district, with our own citizen, Ray C. De Yoe one of the contestants. We will all want to vote for him August 26. Not a chance in the world to do it if we have failed to register.

Kathryn Overstreet is registrar. Her office is at Peter Mawdsley's real estate office, San Carlos and Ocean avenue. Ten minutes does the trick. Register today.

THE FIRE MENACE

Comes the time to emphasize the dangers of brush and grass fires in and around Carmel, and remind our people of the laws against bonfires started without proper permits. It is necessary now, both inside the city limits and outside, to have a permit before burning grass, brush or rubbish in one's yard. Punishment for violation of the law is severe, and both city and county are determined to enforce it. Where life and property are endangered by careless disregard of ordinances, punishment should be prompt and convincing.

Where pines grow as in Carmel, there are underground roots, some of which are always dead and pitchy, carrying fire for long distances concealed from view. A bonfire which may appear absolutely dead, often springs into life hours later, and in quite another place. The same is more or less true of grass at this time of year, the roots carrying the hidden danger. Any fire is liable to get out of bounds, and run wild in the dry times. The only safe way is to do any burning required with a fireman on hand to supervise and protect.

OUR OWN WILD WEST

The California Rodeo, Salinas' yearly wild-west show, comes July 16 to 20. It is the biggest bronc-busting tournament in California, one of the best in the west, and Carmel gets its yearly thrill out of its

excitements. One or more days during its performances, we get out our widest brimmed Stetson, and turn the car's nose toward Salinas.

Fred McCargar, secretary of the Rodeo, writes that Wednesday, July 16, will

be their best day. "The stock will be fresh," he says "and it will be the day we make the selection of the Sweetheart of the Rodeo. Also, the candidates for governor have been invited to attend and speak." Quite enough for one short day.

People Talked About

Oliver Gale Jr. is spending the summer with his parents at Galewood in the Eighty Acres. Oliver is a senior at Harvard where he is specializing in the Drama. He made his first stage appearance at the age of ten as one of the pages in Julius Caesar in the Choate School's annual Shakespeare production in Wallingford Conn. Since then he has played leading roles with the Gloucester School of the Theatre, the Try-out Theatre in Wellesley, Mass., and the Strolling Players of Boston, with whom he has given both stage and radio performances, and has appeared in productions of the Harvard Dramatic Club and the new Cambridge School of the Drama. Edward Kuster and Elliott Durham have promised to keep him busy this summer.

Mrs. Grace Wallace, with her daughter, Dorothy Drake—or Miss Dorothy Drake, with her mother, Grace Wallace—are headed for Europe, via Philadelphia and way points. The poems of both have frequently been delightful reading matter in both Pine Cone and Carmelite, as well as in poetry magazines throughout the country. Now Dorothy, just graduated from the eighth grade at Sunset School, gains added prominence as a poet through being featured by "The Parnassian," a collection of prose and poetry of the younger generation, appearing in Washington, D. C., next September.

This is a great honor for any writer, particularly so for one so young and youthful as Dorothy Drake. She is thirteen years old now. For four years, we have been running poems by her occasionally.

On the bridge over Toro creek, on the Salinas-Monterey highway, is a bronze plaque quite different from anything of the kind in use elsewhere for the purpose. The custom is for the contractor to finish off a newly erected bridge with the date of construction, names of the board of supervisors who authorized it, names of the county surveyor and county clerk, and their own firm name.

E. Nommensen and H. Wold, builders of Toro creek bridge, took the rather unusual step of consulting with an artist about this name-plate. Good luck or something led them to Joe Mora's studio door. Joe Mora got the idea, and made them a rough sketch. Then the chuckling began.

Back of the seriousness of art in Joe Mora's cosmos is a sweet and wholesome humor, and a bridge seemed to him a fine place for its expression. In his sketch, Senor el Toro, Senora el Toro, and Baby Calf Toro, all in their best Spanish garments, are welcoming five neat little Spanish supervisors, all

hand in hand, and the Spanish county clerk and his Spanish colleague, the surveyor, also hand in hand, to the new bridge. El Toro bows low, his wide-spread horns rampant, his tail gracefully flowing behind. Senora Toro, modest and shy holding tight to the child, flirts her Spanish fan. And above are the names as they should be, and around are the dates, and all that usually goes on the plaque. Done in relief in bronze, it is a work of art, and deliciously humorous in its conception.

William H. Albee and his adventuresome bride are creating a stir above the Arctic circle, the widening ripples of which are found in the newspapers throughout the country. The young couple are lost, although it is quite possible that they do not know it. Searching parties, in and out of airplanes, are looking for them out of Vanderhoof, B. C.

Here in Carmel, where the young people lived and Albee worked for Hugh Comstock, their friends are not deeply worried. The Albees started from here on a ten years' hike around the world. More than half of the way was planned through country as wild and as dangerous as any in Alaska. They expected to be lost—from others than themselves—much of the time. They went to Vancouver by auto, and from there made their way to Fort George, in the Dawson territory.

Their planned route led them across Alaska to the Behring sea, where they would make a crossing to Siberia. At Fort George they were advised by Sergeant W. J. Service, N. W. M. P., to travel the Telegraph Trail, where they could keep in touch with the police, but this did not meet their plans. With small pack and one rifle, they left Fort George afoot, and disappeared into the frozen north.

While many old timers in the northern country have practically abandoned hope, two veteran officers of the Royal Canadian police at Dawson, Constable A. T. Rivett and J. P. Hartnett, declared that the hikers might reasonably be expected to reach their goal in safety.

Letters from Albee to friends in Carmel, written before the plunge into the wilderness, tell of the readines of the two young people to meet contingencies of travel, and are reassuring in the present situation. The outcome of this first adventure of importance will be eagerly awaited here.

The Misses Grace and Erma Lassen of Oakland are occupying the Mabel Gray Young cottage on the point for two weeks.

FOURTH OF JULY ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS SETTLED

Every taste for entertainment and recreation will be gratified by the varied program for Monterey peninsula's guests during the Fourth of July week end. Patriotic ceremonies, military parades, theatricals, athletic events on land and water, barbecues and unlimited opportunity for surf bathing and outings among the pines and cypress will make the peninsula a popular rendezvous for pleasure seekers from all sections of the state.

Highlights of the occasion thus far announced include the following attractions:

July 4: Military parade in Monterey at 10 a. m., barbecue at noon, bicycle race around 17-mile-drive, marathon from Pacific Grove to Monterey, patriotic ceremonies at 2 p. m., athletic contests from 2 to 4:30 p. m., including competition for American Legion drum and bugle corps from all parts of the state, and fireworks display starting at 8 p. m. in Pacific Grove.

July 5: Marathon from Carmel to Monterey and baseball game between teams representing army and navy.

July 6: Program of water events from 10 to 12 a. m., historical pageant at old customs house starting at noon; treasure hunt for children from two to four p. m.

The U. S. S. Tennessee will be open to visitors July 4 and 5 in Monterey harbor and there will be a "Joy Zone" with numerous concessions and dancing on the evenings of July 3 4 and 5. Outdoor drama in Carmel's famous Forest Theater will be presented on the evenings of July 4 and 6 with indoor drama at the Carmel Playhouse July 3, 5 and 7.

Amateur tennis players from many cities of northern California will compete in a tournament at Pacific Grove July 4, 5 and 6 while golf tournaments will be held at Del Monte, Pebble Beach and Monterey peninsula country club on these same dates. Trapshooters will unlimber at Del Monte July 6.

SOUTHERN HARMONY QUARTET TO SING IN CONCERT HERE

Tonight (Friday) the Southern Harmony Four, negro quartet, appears in concert in the Denny Watrous gallery at 8:30.

This is the second time that the quartet has appeared in Carmel. When they were here not long ago they scored a hit. Their concert tonight is eagerly anticipated by music lovers of the village.

Folk songs of the negroes, sung as only negroes can sing them, make up the program.

SCHOOL DAYS AND FAME

By Daisy Bostick

Bill O'Donnell of the Peninsula Herald and I went over to Cypress Point where the Fox people are filming "Men On Call." We went, hoping to see Edmund Lowe. Bill got some good pictures of him and a sparkling interview. But Bill O'Donnell knows nothing of the old Edmund, nor of the heartbeats of that little gang of San Jose kids who helped me in the old days in dramatic affairs in San Jose, and of whom, Edmund Lowe was the brightest star in the dramatic firmament.

It was back in—oh, well, far enough back. I was a teacher in the old Longfellow school in San Jose. As I remember, I taught the fifth grade. Anyway, all that I remember now is that it was a bunch of the bad boys of the town, all gathered together under one roof and in one room. The one way I could control them when they got restless was to let them sing. The trustees gave me a piano, and when the kids wanted to sing, we always sang. They sang lustily, made barber shop harmonies and a thoroughly good time out of their school life. And turned out to be as fine a bunch of men as ever came from any school.

Edmund Lowe was a pupil in the seventh grade. He showed more refinement than most of my kids, gave evidences of good home environment, dressed well, was a good student, lovable, mischievous, and with a fine flair for acting.

I wrote and directed a little musical show called the "Opening of the Vendome Tea Garden," and selected Edmund, who by the way, was still in knee pants, to play the part of an English chappie, Lord Chumley. He made such a hit and received so much applause that he called on me the following morning to announce that he had made up his mind to adopt the stage as a profession. What a far cry from then to now, and how youngsters' heartbeats generally ring true.

The turn of the wheel took me to other cities, and the next time I heard of him he was playing leads in the plays given by the Santa Clara College. Then he was at the Alcazar—playing stock in San Francisco. Then he starred in some well known company. And then, much later, I heard that he was in the movies. And today I saw him, after long years, a fine, up-standing "broth of a bye," physically fit, strong, muscular, the same old mischievous twinkle when he described the scene he had just played with a goat, and of how he had lured the goat to eat a cigar by covering the cigar with honey.

Today, when Bill O'Donnell and I tried to see Edmund, the publicity man was very discouraging. We received the distant impression that stars were hard to see, interview or photograph. And then, by accident, Edmund Lowe walked around the corner. And when he saw us, his face lighted up, and he said, "Why, Daisy Fox, I didn't know it was you who wanted to see me." And I felt that he meant it all—the smile and the friendly word when he kissed my hand in his gracious way and called me "Darlin" in the voice that women—young and old—love, and talked to me of the days of young heartbeats.

He didn't talk much of his pictures, but he babbled joyously of his experiences with bears and goats, and the dear old funny times in San Jose, and he and Bill O'Donnell and I were altogether silly and juvenile. And I couldn't see that he was so much changed from the lovable boy that he used to be. I wonder if he remembers an end man in my minstrel show, and our girl comedian, Abbie Lacey, and Jimmy Hepburn and his friend Frank somebody who did buck and wing dancing, and Charlie Lewis, and a kid by name of Logan who sang so beautifully.

I'll make a guess that he remembers them all, for someday or another, I think Edmund Lowe is the kind of a man who never forgets.

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A Lecture ON Christian Science ENTITLED Christian Science: The Science of True Accomplishment

BY
Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B.
of Portland, Oregon
Member of the Board of Lectureship
of The Mother Church, The First
Church of Christ, Scientist, in
Boston, Mass.

Every individual is trying to accomplish something. Boys and girls are getting an education so that they may accomplish their life work. Men in business are striving to accomplish success. Housewives seek accomplishment in the making of happy homes. Along whatever line our effort is directed we are aiming at some form of accomplishment. We think, we plan, we come, we go, all to accomplish some end.

Much human effort, however, is barren of accomplishment. We all know this. How often our labors have been unrewarded. Failure has sometimes followed most earnest efforts to succeed. Oftentimes our own mistakes,

or the mistakes of others, have appeared to stand in the way of accomplishment. Sometimes we have had a mistaken idea of what accomplishment is. Mere physical activity does not produce accomplishment. A bucking broncho is a busy creature. He attracts attention, stirs up the dust, manifests much action, but he accomplishes little. His stubbornness limits his accomplishment. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has well said, "Rushing around smartly is no proof of accomplishing much" (Miscellaneous Writing, p. 230).

In the realm of invention much has been accomplished in the last fifty years. Even greater marvels are promised for the future. Yet these useful wonders have their limitations. A philosopher of the Orient was being told of the rapid development of the aeroplane in the United States. His informant related that a man may fly from New York to San Francisco in less than a day. "That is interesting," he replied, "but what will he do when he gets there?" Material inventions such as the aeroplane may be used to accomplish an evil or a good intent. A man might fly across a continent to rob and destroy or to aid a brother in need. We see then that constructive thought is necessary to produce true accomplishment.

ESSENTIALS FOR ACCOMPLISHMENT

The fact is that in order to accomplish anything worth while the individual must possess and utilize two things, intelligence and power. Even to accomplish his purpose to go from one place to another he must have an intelligent sense of direction and power to transport him. The housewife, in order to accomplish the baking of a good cake, must intelligently mix the ingredients and bake them with some heat power. There can be no worthy accomplishment without the use of both intelligence and power.

From what source do we get intelligence and power? Christian Science replies, from God. God is Mind and Mind is God; this Science teaches. Mind is the one source of intelligence, and gradually men are recognizing that the one dependable and permanent power is Mind power. Electric power moves machinery and drives darkness from our homes, but it is powerless to move us to think intelligently, or to drive the darkness of fear, hatred, despair, from our hearts.

The constructive power of true Mind, working through right ideas, is the only power that can do that. The spiritual power of Mind is not noisy, destructive, or harmful. Through ideas of wisdom, justice, love, Mind works gently but irresistibly to establish harmony, health, peace among men.

GENTLENESS OF DIVINE POWER

The sun and the wind once argued, according to fable, as to which one had the more power. The wind claimed the distinction and said he would prove it by compelling a certain man to remove his coat forthwith. So the wind blew his hardest this way and that trying to force the coat off the man. But the man drew his coat tighter about him. Then came the sun's turn. Quietly but persistently the sun shone down with his warm rays. There was no fuss or bluster. Soon the man loosened his coat. Ere long he took it off. The sun's gentle persuasiveness won. So in our daily lives the gentle power of Mind working through ideas of love and kindness will bring accomplishment where the driving force of human will, personal domineering, and personal control will fail.

MIND POWER CAUSES PEACE

The Paris Peace Pact signed by the leading nations of the world in 1928, outlawing war, evidences the working of Mind power in men. Though much remains to be done to make practical its provisions, this treaty is a mighty step toward world peace. What power caused more than three-fourths of the human race, through their representatives, to renounce war in this pact? Was it any physical power? It was the irresistible power of Mind working through right ideas. This is the one universal Mind that imparts to men of every race and nation the ideas of peace and unity, and guides the steps of those willing to entertain these ideas to their accomplishment. The world is made up of nearly two thousand million men and women very much like you and me. As we accept in our thinking the ideas of peace, love, and justice, and put war out of our hearts, our homes, and our businesses, we are contributing our part to the world's peace.

MIND THE FOE OF ALCOHOL

Competent observers in Great Britain state that before 1918 there were two million abstainers from alcohol in their country. Today they say there are ten million. What power has made the change? What has become of the desire for strong drink in the minds of that eight million? What has driven that desire from thought? It is the power of universal Mind, God, working quietly but irresistibly to silence the mindless appetites of the flesh. As surely as God is, the power of true Mind is operating through right ideas to eliminate the desire for alcohol from human consciousness. Alcohol is an evil, because it stimulates the material sense of life, the opposite of true Life, God. It cannot abide, because it opposes the sovereignty of Mind, God.

Charles P. Steinmetz, whose lifetime of accomplishment in adapting electric power to human needs brought him preeminence accorded few men, recognized the superiority of spiritual power, or Mind power, in the advancement of the race. Referring to the future he said, "I think the greatest discovery will be along spiritual lines. Here is a force which history clearly teaches has been the greatest power in the development of men. . . . Some day people will learn that material things do not bring happiness and are of little use in making men and women creative and powerful. . . . When that day comes the world will see more advancement in one generation than it has seen in the past four."

UTILIZING DIVINE POWER

How are you and I to lay hold of and utilize divine power, the power of eternal Mind? There must be continuing contact with the source of divine power, God. An electric generating station may develop vast power, but of what use is it to you if you can find no transmission lines to establish contact with it? How do men establish relation with divine Mind? Through lines of thought. The contact is found in the thought-unity which exists between Mind and the real man. Every time you express a good and unselfish thought you are in unity with divine Mind and receiving its power. Every heartfelt, "Good morning," every genuine, "Thank you," evidences thought-unity with divine Mind.

Most of us like to feel we have some

contact with intelligence and express some measure of Mind. Trouble has come to us, however, because we have believed our unity with divine Mind and its life-giving and health-giving power could be broken. Fear thoughts, sick thoughts, sin thoughts have seemed to deprive us of our unity with God and Mind's sustaining power. Jesus did not accept these negative thoughts. He maintained constant contact with the Father, Mind. In describing his point of view Mrs. Eddy says, "He claimed no intelligence, action, nor life separate from God" (Science and Health, p. 136). He accepted only the intelligence, action, and life that is God, expressed by man. Mrs. Eddy has defined Christian Science in terms of power when she says, "To live so as to keep human consciousness in constant relation with the divine, the spiritual, and the eternal, is to individualize infinite power; and this is Christian Science" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 160).

Give the electric-light bulb contact with the electric current and it radiates equal light in cottage or castle. So man, maintaining his consciousness in unity with divine Mind, radiates the enlightening power of God. Abiding in spiritual consciousness one brings light to his environment rather than being made gloomy by it.

MAN AND MIND INSEPARABLE

We establish contact with God and divine power as we realize the unity of our true self with God. Unity means being indivisibly one with, My friends, if you should take nothing from this lecture but the idea that your true selfhood is inseparably united with God, eternal Mind, you would have the corner stone of the Science of Life. This spiritual fact we must

all come to understand and to demonstrate.

Someone perhaps is asking, Just how can I be united to God? What are you, do you know? Whatever one may ever accomplish must of course be of and in his conscious identity, so we will do well to find out what the "you" is. If you believe you are nothing more than a temporary material creature made up of a medley of material sensations, eating, sleeping, aching, then Christian Science disagrees with your concept of man. It teaches that God is Mind and His universe and His man are of the substance of Mind, not mindless matter, the opposite of Mind. The mortal sense of man born of the flesh is not the man that Mind, God, is responsible for. Said Job, "Man that is born of woman is of few days, and full of trouble." Can this be the image of God, which is the Bible's definition of God's man? Says Paul, "They which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God." Thought, not thoughtless matter, is the essence of man. Man's true being is the expression of true Mind, God.

Begin to think of yourself as something more permanent than a bundle of muscles, bones, and nerves. Regard yourself as an expression of Mind, and you will discover something of the unitedness between your selfhood and God. The substance of every true and good thought which man entertains is God, man's Mind. That is how near God is to you and me.

WHAT IS SIN?

It is sin that would break our unity with God. And just what is sin? It is false thinking. It is the thinking which regards matter, the opposite of Mind, as substance, man as mortal, evil as a veritable power. "All unrighteous-

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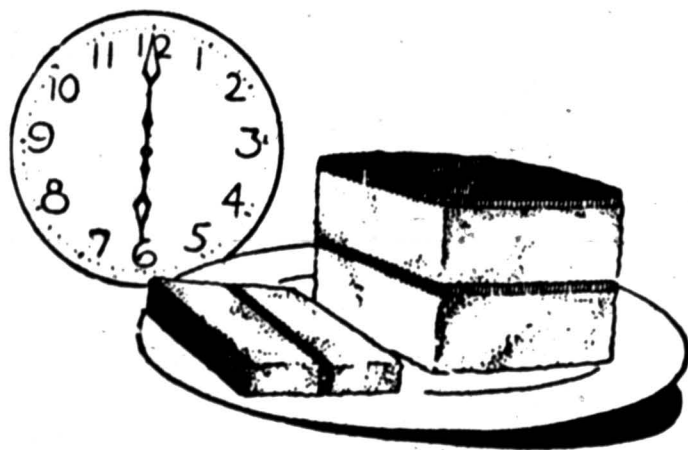
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ness is sin," said John. That is, all wrong-mindedness is sin. Transgression is another word for sin. It means a stepping out of, over, or beyond. Sinful thinking would, if it could, cause men to mentally step outside their real selfhood, beyond real-mindedness, true thinking.

The harmfulness of sin is not in being found out. That is an incident. The harmfulness is that sinful thinking links thought to a misconception of existence and would break our unity with divine intelligence and power. Sin is not sin because some person has called it that, but because it is a wrong concept of life and manhood which would cut us off from the true.

OPPOSING EVIL'S CLAIMS

The Christian Scientist is striving to think of himself as God. Mind, would have him think. He asks himself, "How can I be God? How does Mind give me to think of myself? He affirms that his only real individuality is God and that God, that God, eternal Mind, is expressed through and by him, and is the substance of his every true thought, word, and act. He realizes that he thinks because God is his Mind, that he lives because God is his Life. Here is thinking prolific with divine power. Every time you or I realize our unity with God there comes into thought a health-giving power. Such thinking accomplishes two things. First, it

is of and in matter and separated from God. Second, it tends to establish in our thought the health and happiness that is naturally ours.

Christian Scientists realize how little they have yet demonstrated of spiritual manhood. They are still finding many problems to solve and dispositions to be repaired. But this they know—they have come in contact with divine power. They have proved in some good measure the usability of that power by men to happily and to make more healthy their human experience. It is not well to judge Christian Science by the unsolved problem of Christian Scientists. They are but beginners in the application of this Science of divine accomplishment.

JESUS' POINT OF VIEW

We have said that the fact of man's unity with God is the corner stone of the Science of Life. Only through the understanding of this fact can we come into the possession of the intelligence and power essential to true accomplishment. Ever in the foreground of Jesus' thinking was his unity with God, his conscious blending with real Mind which thinks, sees, feels, only good. "I am in the Father, and the Father in me" was his statement of this vital truth. Can you reason out how man can be in God, and God in man, except on the basis that God is Mind and man is an idea of Mind, mentally dwelling in this Mind, and having this Mind abiding in him?

Sometime we all shall learn that the religion of Christ Jesus can be found only in the mental processes of Christ Jesus. He showed men how to think. We have his religion and its benefit when we think as he thought. He revealed divine Mind power to be the Messiah and kept foremost in his thinking the idea of man's unity with Mind, God.

SONSHIP WITH GOD

The source of intelligence and power, the two essentials for true accomplishment, we have seen to be true Mind, God. Intelligence and power become ours in the measure that we realize our true selfhood's unity with God. Now for what may we use this intelligence and power? What can we accomplish with this God power?

John may have had some such question in mind when he said of the Master that to "as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God." Power to become the sons of God! No amount of physical power, military, political, or electrical will give us any aid in becoming the sons of God. But, to those who receive, that is, grasp with the mind, the true idea of God and man which Christ Jesus presented, this power is given. That is, to those who grasp the idea of God and man, and their unity, as taught by him, to them power flows naturally, to be the sons, that is the representatives, of true Mind. We become the sons of God as we realize with John that "now are we the sons of God" regardless of what mindless matter claims to the contrary. Becoming the sons of God is becoming conscious of our only true selfhood.

Accomplishment must be attained within our selfhood. That selfhood is sonship with God. So to become the sons of God is to find true accomplishment. To realize that one is the son of God is, indeed, the summit of all enduring accomplishment.

PRESENT OPPORTUNITIES

We can begin where we are to express something of the truth that characterizes the sons of God. We can be more in our daily thought and conversation. Many of us go to the sons of God. We can be more honest, kind. These things are the thinking of the son of God. As for our daily duty, be it keeping a home or managing a business, we can be striving to let divine qualities characterize our thinking and thus open our thought to the natural use of the perfection which expresses the son of God.

A well-known instrumental quartet was at one time in need of a cellist. Two representatives were sent to Europe to hear applicants for the place. Many of these applying tried to impress the judges by indulging in unnatural postures and gestures as they rendered their pieces. Finally one came who was different. He played a simple scale from the bottom to the top of the gamut and back. He did it so perfectly, so simply, so naturally there was nothing

left to ask for. He gave a flawless performance of an essentially simple thing. His judges recognized at once that he was the man they were looking for.

Life is made up of a multitude of simple things. If we play the scale of our simple daily routine without discord, free from fear, bad temper, criticism, we shall find ourselves expressing more and more of our sonship with God.

MAN POSSESSES UNDERSTANDING

Sometimes students of Christian Science are tempted to think, Oh, if I could but understand more clearly the spiritual facts of my true selfhood I could accomplish so much more. Well, what is understanding and where is it? It is the gift of Mind to Mind's expression, man. Understanding is native to man's true being. Is it conceivable that God, eternal Mind, would make man ignorant of himself and his creative cause? Yet material sense argues just that. As we look to Mind, reason and inspiration says, The true man is no more ignorant of himself and his God than he is sick. God has endowed him eternally—and eternity includes now—with a full measure of understanding, that flows to him from creative Mind. God can never have an ignorant idea. Such a creature would encumber the universe.

We have a right to know that man as God's idea, naturally and eternally radiates intelligence and understanding. Know then that you have the power of God-given understanding to nullify every lie of evil. You cannot get understanding as something outside yourself. You must find it within your true self, discover it to be your true consciousness, given of God to His son. Repudiate every negative argument of doubt, ignorance, confusion. Know that so many negative suggestions have no substance or power. They are not of God, but of his God-given God's idea, man's selfhood. The power of understanding is that which enables you to see the meaning that God has in your life and the understanding which God has given His son. Let us be bold to claim our own and find within us the understanding heart which Solomon prized more than great riches.

JOY IS NATURAL TO MAN

Joy, like understanding, is natural to man. Joy comes with understanding that God is all the Life, Mind, and power there is. Is that not cause for joy, to really know, as the Master did, that despite all the negation of materially there is only one real power, God, and His power constructive and good? "These things have I spoken unto you," said the Master, "that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full." The consciousness he had brings with it the joy he had. He further said, "Your joy no man taketh from you." Perhaps some of us have been tempted to think, "My joy someone has taken from me." But the statement of Jesus stands without qualification or exception, "Your joy no man taketh from you." He realized that nothing can separate joy from the consciousness that knows its unitedness with the living God. Claim joy, as you claim health and understanding. You have it as you think it. Joy is the smile of God expressed through man.

A woman once complained to John Burroughs, the naturalist, that no birds frequented her garden. Said Mr. Burroughs, "You must have birds in your heart, madam, before you can find them in the bushes," and even while she voiced her complaint he counted a score of birds near them which she had not seen. What of our mental gardens? Are the exalted thoughts of joy, purity, humility, abiding there? They are surely present but do we see and enjoy them? All there is to us is our thinking. What we see without us is what we think within us. Our "without" is our "within." Christian Science helps us to find and enjoy the exalted thoughts which declare the love and beauty of God.

A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

In order to benefit by the spiritual facts of existence one must make an earnest effort to realize them. We sometimes seem slow about making this effort. I recall how slow I was in putting forth really earnest effort to lay hold of the spiritual verities as my own. It seemed so much easier to let the practitioner do the work. Certain important duties were given to me about that time and I found

that my thought was confused as to how to fulfill them. In trying to see what I should do to correct this condition there came the thought that what I most needed was to draw nearer to the source of true thought, divine Mind, and to realize with daily regularity my oneness with this Mind. I determined to make the effort. Time was set aside in the morning and evening for prayerful thought. Then I found I was rather ignorant as to how to pray. The question would come, What are you going to think about?

My mentality seemed very rusty when it came to thinking of spiritual things although ready to run at high speed on other lines. Then the thought came, You can think about God. I agreed that would be a good beginning. I proceeded to contemplate the nature of God more thoughtfully than before. I questioned myself, What is God? Where is God? Why is God? I took the seven synonyms for God as given by Mrs. Eddy on page 465 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" and tried to realize their import and power. After a time the thought came, You can think about man. Yes, I agreed, I can do that. Christian Science has answered the question, long in my thought, Why does man exist, by showing me that he exists to express and make evident God, Life, Mind. So I could go over that ground more fully, could consider man's capacities, qualities, and divine nature.

On page 475 of Science and Health is the most complete statement defining man that has been phrased in modern times. It declares him to be spiritual, the idea of God, and more than flesh, blood, and bones. I took the whole statement and used it in my thinking. I began to see that my

only real individuality is the one God gives me, and is spiritual, intelligent, everlasting, wise. One idea led to another until my thought-process was working along right lines, and I was finding that this daily mental work to realize my sonship and unity with God was bringing true accomplishment. It was lifting my thought to a higher and truer sense of manhood. Fear lessened, assurance increased, judgment became more stable. Even the flinty rock yields to the dropping of the water. So the stone-like material consciousness yields to the constant inpouring of the ideas of spiritual manhood.

Henry Ford is quoted as saying that thinking is the hardest work in the world and that is the reason why so few people engage in it. But once break through the sluggish indifference of material thought to spiritual things and we find true thinking is not laborious for it is Life's natural activity. The unlabored activity of Mind's power working is us through right ideas produces dominion over the inharmonies of earth and unites thought with the harmonies of heaven.

The slothful human mind, always opposed to God, resists regular prayer on the part of the student, for prayer is that negative mind's destroyer. It suggests, and the student often repeats and goes on repeating, I have not the time. We seem to have ample time to think of the things of mindless matter, but little time to think of our enduring riches as the sons of God. Is that the order of activity for which God is responsible? It is a myth. We need to see it as such and to know that man has time and opportunity now and eternally to comprehend and to know his God and the laws of his being.

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THE WAYS OF WISDOM

Accomplishment through divine power is sometimes delayed by our trying to outline just how and when God is to work. We say, as it were, God, here is my little plan, please approve it and bring it to pass. We want God's power to work in our way. That way may be selfish, unjust, inopportune. Ignorant mortals cannot outline for God. Such thinking breaks our contact with divine power and delays accomplishment.

Naaman's healing of leprosy illustrates the point. He was an officer in the Syrian army when he became afflicted with this malady. Through his wife's Jewish maid he heard of Elisha's ability to heal through divine power. With a retinue of servants and much gold he journeyed to Elisha's abiding place. Elisha did not even come out to see him, but sent a messenger to tell him to go and wash seven times in the river Jordan and he would be healed.

The way of being healed Naaman did not like. He had expected Elisha to come out and greet him, and with some show, heal him. The way it was to be done he had all pictured out in his mind's eye. So, angered and resentful, he started to go away. But his servants encouraged him to do as Elisha had advised, and he reconsidered and did so and was healed. Fortunately, he was humble enough to give ear to his servants and to reconsider. It was not the water of Jordan that healed him. It was the spiritual thinking of Elisha who knew Naaman's true self to be immune from leprosy, for that true self is Godlike—like God in quality.

Elisha's divinely potent thinking became effective when Naaman's thought was humble enough to lay aside his human will and fanciful outlining and indicate his self-surrender to divine power in the simple manner prescribed by the prophet. The strands of a rope will never convey electric power for one's use. No more will outlining bring you into contact with divine power. "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."

FALSE KNOWING, AND TRUE

Those unacquainted with Christian Science sometimes say, "Christian Science may be all right for nervous troubles, but when I am sick I know I am sick," with emphasis on the "know." The idea that the testimony of matter might be erroneous they repudiate, although they try with pills, plasters and prescriptions to drive out the "know" which is so real, as though it could be displaced.

When Jesus came to heal Jairus' daughter he was told that she was dead. Friends and relatives filled the house, and were weeping and wailing with grief. Jesus was unmoved by their point of view and gave the startling command, "Weep not; she is not dead, but sleepeth." He would have had them reverse the testimony of matter, as he was doing. Instead of heeding his command they laughed him in scorn, "knowing that she was dead," to use the words of Luke. Like present-day critics they "knew" she was dead, "knew" that the testimony of matter was more reliable than the spiritual facts of being. Jesus proved their knowing to be false knowing. He put them all out with the command, "Give place." It was Truth's command to the modes of mortal thinking that they expressed. Give place to the true idea, the spiritual idea of being which the Christ demonstrates. When he had caused them to give place, physically and mentally, he raised the child, and proved their so-called knowing to be false and his knowing to be the true knowing that accomplishes the healing of the sick and raising of the dead with the infinite power of God.

Give place, give place, is the command that you and I must utter day after day to every argument of sin, sickness, and death. Every thought that denies the immortality, health, and holiness of man must give place to the divine idea of man as the son of God, imbued with Mind's supreme and intelligent power.

THE WAY OF HEALING

Accomplishment through divine power comes as we realize the falsity of evil's claim to be power. It seems absurd for men to believe that ignorance has power, and yet that is what we do when we believe that the products of ignorance such as fear, sin, and sickness can subject us to their conditions. And the way evil ap-

pears to have power is by claiming to have some personal identity through which to work. It claims to have a sick man, a bad man, a poor man to express its negative conditions. Christian Science shows the importance of our mentally refusing evil identity or power. If we do not believe it has an identity to work through we deprive it of power; and in the degree we believe evil has identity to work through we give it power.

Every trouble you ever seemed to have come to you by way of your belief in some trouble-producing person. That evil identity may have been your misconception of yourself as a bad man or a sick man. It may have been a mortal called a friend, or an enemy. But however much evil claims identity as a thinking, walking, talking mortal it never can take to itself real identity which is the individual expression of God. There is no more real selfhood in evil personality than in a walking, talking mechanical doll. How can there be if true selfhood is the image of God?

Said the Master, "If any man will come after me (that is, follow in the way of my thinking), let him deny himself." Persistent repudiation of the mortal, material selfhood, representative of evil's claim to power, is requisite if we are ever to find true manhood. God, divine Mind, possesses all the real power there is, and all the agencies through which power can be exercised.

Paul made it plain that the personification of evil is "the god of this world." We worship at the shrine of this false god if we believe our real self is or can be sick, mortal, downtrodden, or if we believe our brother is of that sort, or can impose such conditions on us.

Blaming our troubles on others is personifying evil. We accept the lie that there is a trouble-making man and proceed to express disapproval of him. Where does God come in? Does He make such a man, and if not, who does? Is there another cause besides God? Destructive criticism is naught but yielding to the god of this world and condemning what we believe this god has made. Such criticism is usually the voice of egotism. If we think of ourselves and of our brothers as God would have us think we realize there is nothing to criticize in God's perfect universe and man. Evil criticizes itself. How little we know of those we come in contact with. Like two balls that only touch at one small point, so mortals' contact with one another leaves much that is never known of the other fellow. If we did know him better there might be found little basis for our criticism.

FOREIGN ACCENTS

Christian Science teaches that all our troubles are products of a wrong concept of creation and man mentally entertained, and that freedom from trouble comes as the true and spiritual idea of creation and man fills consciousness. The Master frequently indicated that disease is mental. He spoke of one patient as having a deaf and dumb spirit, or condition of thought; another had a spirit of infirmity; another, Satan, the evil sense of mind, had bound.

A family in a certain European country had some very trying human experiences and their thought turned to the United States as a land of promise. Here certain members of the family came expecting quick solution of their troubles. But the solution did not come as expected. One of the women became hateful in her feeling toward the United States because she believed it was in some way to blame for their continuing hardships. She became very ill and turned to Christian Science when other methods failed. She told, with her foreign accent, her troubles to a practitioner, who soon discovered her intense hatred for this country. The damaging influence of such thinking was pointed out to her. Hatred, it has been said, is like a bursting gun. It does the most damage to the one who holds it.

Gradually as the woman came to understand God as universal Love and all true individuality as His ideas she saw there was nothing true to hate. When love for God and man drove the hatred out of her heart the disease disappeared and with it there went from her speech every trace of a foreign accent. The accent was a condition of thought. It disappeared as Love filled her heart, for there is nothing foreign in Love's consciousness.

What of our foreign accents, the quick temper, the biting criticism, the doleful complaining, the ego-

tism of self-righteousness? How foreign they are to true speech, the Word of God! Each one uttered or thought makes friendly and helpful contact with our fellow-man more difficult. If we seem not to be understood by others perhaps it is our foreign accents that need correcting.

EVIL IN MESMERISM

Most of us object to being mesmerized. We recognize that mesmerism means a loss of control over our consciousness and the substitution of someone else's will and thoughts for our own. Mesmerism is an invasion of our right of self-control.

But every time we experience illness or unhappiness we have been mesmerized. A state of thought foreign to our true consciousness has been substituted for that consciousness and we think and act as though it were our own. Christian Science is disclosing evil and all human discord as a mesmeric mental influence of erring mortal mind which the power of true Mind can and will destroy, as man unites his thinking with divine intelligence.

Mesmerism is sometimes ignorant, sometimes fraudulent, sometimes malicious in its aspect. Ignorant mesmerism is illustrated by the man who rises in the morning and reads in the newspaper of an epidemic that is prevalent in the community. The symptoms are pictured rather graphically and he is impressed. A member of his family, after the morning greeting, asks as to his health and says that he is not looking very well. Later in the day a business associate suggests that the prevailing disease seems to attack persons of about his age. He becomes fearful, looks for the symptoms he read about, finds one or two. His fear grows and shortly he decides that he has the malady. He has been ignorantly mesmerized.

He surrenders his thought to what a scriptural writer terms "the expectation of the people." The sickly suggestions were made with no intent to mesmerize him, but they have done just that. He accepts a state of thought the very opposite of his true manhood which knows health as forever natural. Ignorant mesmerism operates through the newspapers, theatres, radio, billboards, and in ordinary daily conversation. Wherever sickness, sin, and evil is written about, pictured, acted, or talked the one evil is active, substituting its lies for the true consciousness of men.

Fraudulent mesmerism is illustrated in some forms of what is often called "high-powered" salesmanship. You go to a store to buy a coat. An unscrupulous salesman shows you a garment. He is very insistent and tells you you should take it. In his thinking he may try to know that you will buy it, that you must buy it, that you cannot think of refusing to buy it. He would take both your money and your judgment. His motive is not hateful but it is fraudulent. He aims to defraud you by substituting his will for your own.

Malicious mesmerism appears where one mortal directs thoughts of hatred at another mortal with the desire to injure him mentally, morally, or physically. He believes that hate is power and that he can use it to harm another.

Is there any reason why one should fear any form of evil mesmerism? There most certainly is not. Evil has no more power than we give it by consenting to it. Did not the Master say, "Behold, I give unto you power . . . over all the power of the enemy: and nothing shall by any means hurt you"? Do you think he knew what he was talking about? Christian Science teaches that he knew so certainly the power of divine Mind to master every phase of evil that its claim to power gave him not the slightest fear. He found good's supremacy in realizing the unitedness of his being with God.

A mental stream of ignorant, fraudulent, or malicious mesmeric suggestion voiced by some mortal or group of mortals has no more influence on the right thinking man than it has on God. Mesmeric mortal thinking operates only in its suppositional realm of material-mindedness. It ignorantly mesmerizes its own, defrauds its own, hates its own. But it can never reach the consciousness that is united to God. It has no way of approach to God or the man who is thinking in unity with God.

In her work "Miscellaneous Writings," (p. 224) Mrs. Eddy relates that a courtier once came to the Roman Emperor Constantine and told him that outside the palace a mob

was stoning his statue. Constantine put his hands to his head and said, "It is very surprising, but I don't feel hurt in the least." The mob stoned the statue which they saw. They did not see Constantine. He was in a different place. The mesmerist throws his mental stones at his own false image of man. He believes man to be a mortal personality subject to mesmeric suggestions. The true selfhood of man he has not come to know. Our protection from every form of mesmeric suggestion is found in knowing that there is no Mind power but that of divine Mind. This power is forever sovereign in the thoughts of all true individuality. Evil's lie that it is mind, and has a mortal man through whom to work is its own empty supposition which crumbles before the power of God and His divine ideas operating in the consciousness of men. Man is never the object of an evil curse. He is forever the object of God's love and blessing. Never believe you are a target for any form of mesmeric suggestion.

In the last analysis there is but one form of mesmerism—self-mesmerism. Perhaps you have not thought that you mesmerize yourself, but you do if you consent to any phase of evil as real. We consent to substitute for the true idea of God and man a negative evil sense of existence. Sometimes we consent ignorantly, but there is always the element of consent present. We accomplish our defense from self-mesmerism as we gain the understanding of our true self as the son of God, united to God and forever controlled by God. It is God, divine Mind, who "declareth unto man what is his thought," the Scriptures tell us, not some ignorant fraudulent, hateful mortal. No evil suggestion can lodge in our thought unless we leave ajar the door of consent, have some fear of or belief in evil as power. Arrows do not lodge in sunbeams. No projected mesmeric evil can usurp God's prerogative and assume control of man's thinking. Man's thinking is the continuing expression of deific Mind.

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A WOMAN'S ACCOMPLISHMENT

No reference to true accomplishment would be complete without reference to that noble woman, Mary Baker Eddy, through whom Christian Science was revealed to men. When the Israelites pitched their tents over against the Philistines centuries ago not one of them realized that the only man among them capable of defeating the giant Goliath was an obscure shepherd-boy, by the name of David. But David was responsive to the impelling power of divine Mind and came forward without fear when others quailed. He destroyed the foe with a sling and a few stones, stones from the brook which mighty warriors had passed over as unworthy of notice. The lad wrought his great accomplishment because he leaned on God. Divine power was to him a mighty reality. He was willing to be used of God in God's own way.

Like David, Mrs. Eddy, a comparatively unknown gentle woman, from the hill country of New Hampshire, went forth in the middle of the last century, at an early age, to do battle with the Goliath of materialistic thinking. Here was a conquest not wrought in a short time. Indeed it is even now but well under way. For years she searched for that understanding of divine power wherewith to accomplish her purpose, God's purpose. In the rivers of pure thought that coursed through her consciousness during years of spiritual research she found the spiritual ideas of being with which to do battle with materiality. She perceived God to be the only Mind, man to be Mind's expression, united to Mind, and she saw that this was the Christ-idea which the Master came to reveal.

Her fuller discovery of God's nature and available power came when she was forty-five. For the next forty-five years she was the active Leader of the greatest religious movement instituted in modern times. Through her written works her leadership goes on. Radical as are her teachings in their bold denial of material premises and conclusions vast numbers have come to recognize their unanswerable logic and to benefit by their health-giving beneficence.

In 1876 Mrs. Eddy with a small band of six followers, formed the beginning of the present Christian Science movement. Since then this movement has become world-wide in its scope, revealing to ready minds the way to true accomplishment through the utilizing of spiritual power in the demonstration of man's present sonship with God.

Her desire was never for personal acclaim. She knew so well that true accomplishment can never be found save in the measure that the individual expresses in thought and act his sonship with the living God, divine Love. Study her life and you will find a continuing out-pouring of unselfish effort to benefit the race, to bring the healing power of our Father-Mother God into the thoughts and lives of men. A poem by Katherine Collins expresses that selfless sense of accomplishment which characterizes Mrs. Eddy's life. These are the lines:

Others may be art glass
Of rainbow hue,
I choose to be a window-pane
For the sun to shine through;

A clear pane,
A clean pane,
Is what I would be, —
Unconcerned with temperament
and personality.

I would have Love shine through
me,
So that my friends would say
Not, "What a lovely pane of
glass!"
But, "What a lovely day!"

And how abundantly the eternal love of God did shine through her spiritual thought bringing into her writings the light of eternal Truth that turned the darkness of doubt, ignorance, and fear into the noon of spiritual reality for multitudes. She has given to you and to me the where-withall for true accomplishment, even an open way of access to our eternal Mind and God, the source of all intelligence and power. She has shown us in her writings how we may begin even now to put off the mask of materiality and lay hold of our true identity, our sonship with our God. Therein is the fullness of success, health that is permanent, joy that is endless, activity that is only useful, and the summit of true accomplishment.

Her own pen, dipped in the modesty of unselfishness, tells us the way

of her unparalleled accomplishment. I quote her words from "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 247), "The little that I have accomplished has all been done through Love,—self-forgetful, patient, unflinching tenderness."

JORGENSEN TO RUN

H. G. Jorgensen, judge of the Monterey superior court, has announced his candidacy to succeed himself on the bench. His name will appear on the August primary ballot.

Jorgensen made the announce-

ment following receipt of a petition, signed by a large group of county attorneys, that he run again for office.

As a Monterey resident, Jorgensen took over the county bench in October, 1928, on appointment of the governor. He succeeded the late Judge Fred Treat.

Mr. Kent Clark of the Canterbury hotel in San Francisco, is spending a few days with his family in their Carmel home.

Mrs. Clark and her two children will spend the summer in Carmel. pathology at the Harvard Medical school.

Miss Anne Walcott is having her first business experience tains Miss Grace N. Bliss of serving as able assistant in one Carmel will take a course in of the real estate offices in town.

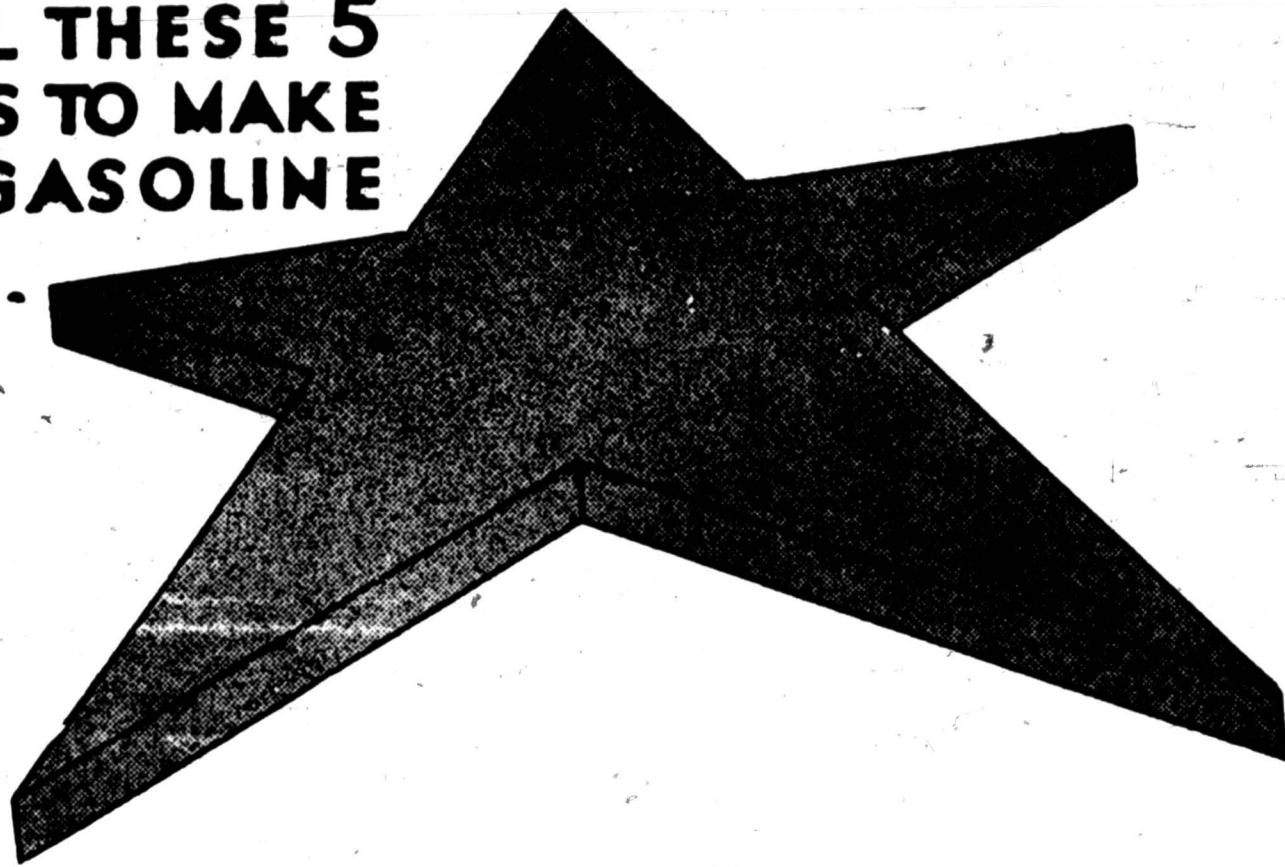
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THIS AND THAT, FROM HERE AND THERE, NOW AND THEN

William Denight Cobb, who wrote "Good-bye, Dolly Gray," "School-days," and other popular songs, left an estate of only \$250, it was disclosed when his will was filed for probate. The testament, dated August 23, 1907, names his mother, Mrs. Catherine A. Cobb, of New York, as sole beneficiary and executrix. She gets the rights to all his songs, published and unpublished, and all royalties. Mr. Cobb died on January 20.

"Dickie," the pet canary, should add a new trill to his song when he hears about this: The Southern Pacific Company announced today that canaries and other small, inoffensive birds, will be permitted in coaches, chair cars and Pullmans when traveling with their owners.

Which means that feathered songsters are to be considered part of the passenger's personal baggage, and as such will be able to escape a lonesome ride in the baggage car, according to E. W. Clapp, general passenger traffic manager for the road.

This ruling follows closely the company's announcement that "seeing eye" dogs, when guiding blind persons, will be admitted to all day coaches on steam and electric lines and to club cars in Pullman trains.

Voluntary fire control organizations in Monterey county are

proving effective with rural fires, according to H. H. Phelps, State Forest Ranger for Monterey county. Phelps states that there have been twelve fires in the county this year to date, yet in spite of the fact that grass is abundant and the fire hazard high, these fires have been immediately controlled, the largest burning over an acreage of only 180 acres.

There are at the present time some 40 volunteer fire wardens in the county, each in a district equipped with fire fighting tools furnished by the county. At the first sign of smoke the residents of the area have responded, soon had the fire under control. If this work is taken up by all districts this year, the county will not have large and disastrous fires such as there were last. Most of the fires this year have been started, according to Phelps, through the carelessness of the people of the county in brush or grass burning without a written permit.

The state and county primary campaign warms up, with plenty of contenders to make contests interesting. Wet or dry, which in so many states this year is the issue, has not focused sharply in the fight as yet. Governor Young is regarded as dry, James Rolph as wet, and Burton Fitts rather moist than bone dry, in the gubernatorial battle. However little is being said about

that, and much about economy, salt water barriers and loyalty to Hoover.

Congressman Free has real opposition in the candidacy of Emmet C. Rittenhouse, who has filed nomination papers as Republican candidate in the Eighth District. He is a prominent Santa Cruz attorney, and owns a ranch, which gives him a drag with the farmers. Legally a candidate is permitted not more than fifty words to state his qualifications for office. Rittenhouse used only forty-one. He said: "Know the social and economic needs of the district. Legal training and knowledge of parliamentary law. Executive and office experience. A desire to serve for the welfare of the people and to perpetuate those principles upon which this nation was founded."

The Rittenhouse for Congress Club has been formed and has headquarters in Room 8 at 116 Pacific Avenue in Santa Cruz. Sponsors to this club are coming in daily from all parts of the district and an intensive campaign will be prosecuted from now until August 26.

Rittenhouse is the owner of a large ranch in California and knows the farmers' problems from actual experience with them. He is opposed to this nation entering into entangling alliances with other nations and thinks we could profitably develop better trade understandings with the nations on this continent. He says there are 400 miles of Ocean coast between San Francisco and Los Angeles that are not protected with safe harbors and that there is now great need of safe harbors at both Monterey Bay and Morro Bay.

Lieutenant Governor H. L. Carnahan has formally announced his candidacy for reelection. Six others seeking this post are: Frank F. Merriam, Long Beach; H. C. Nelson, Eureka; Harry Chamberlin, Los Angeles; Talant Tubbs, San Francisco; Elmer E. Robinson, San Francisco; and Willam I. Kinsley, San Diego.

Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, State Controller Ray L. Riley, Attorney General U. S. Webb, and Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, will probably run without opposition. State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson is opposed by Frank J. Smith, former San Quentin warden and son-in-law of former governor Friend W. Richardson, and William Smith, city treasurer of Burbank.

Miss Anna E. Johnson, one of Monterey county's oldest officials, has announced her candidacy for re-election as county auditor. She was appointed to the position she now holds in 1927 by the board of supervisors following the resignation of Auditor I. J. Cornett. She was deputy auditor from 1913 until 1927.

Miss Johnson is a native of Monterey county and member of a pioneer Salinas valley family. Her father settled near Chaular in 1874.

Dr. and Mrs. Max T. Smith of Wallace, Idaho, have taken a cottage in Carmel. They plan to remain for a month.

ALFRED FRASER IS NOW RECOVERATING

Albert Fraser, Carmel police judge who has been in ill health for several weeks, is now recuperating at a resort somewhere near Los Gatos, it is reported.

Definite news of Fraser's condition comes from Mrs. Fraser, who returned from San Francisco to Carmel recently.

Fraser, in ill health, was recently given a leave of absence by the city council, thanked for his services and urged to forget about city affairs until he was sufficiently strong to return to his desk.

In San Francisco, on his way farther north, the judge had a relapse.

GUILD MEETS

With members of the Young Matrons Guild of Pacific Grove present, the local guild met last Tuesday night in the Community church. The evening was featured by the reading of a story in the Swedish dialect by Mrs. Mabel Hart. The next meeting will be July 1.

SECTION TO MEET

The garden section of the Carmel Woman's club will meet next Thursday, July 3, at the home of Mrs. Leslie Doulton, Monte Verde and Thirteenth streets, at 10:30 a. m. All garden lovers are welcome at any of the summer meetings.

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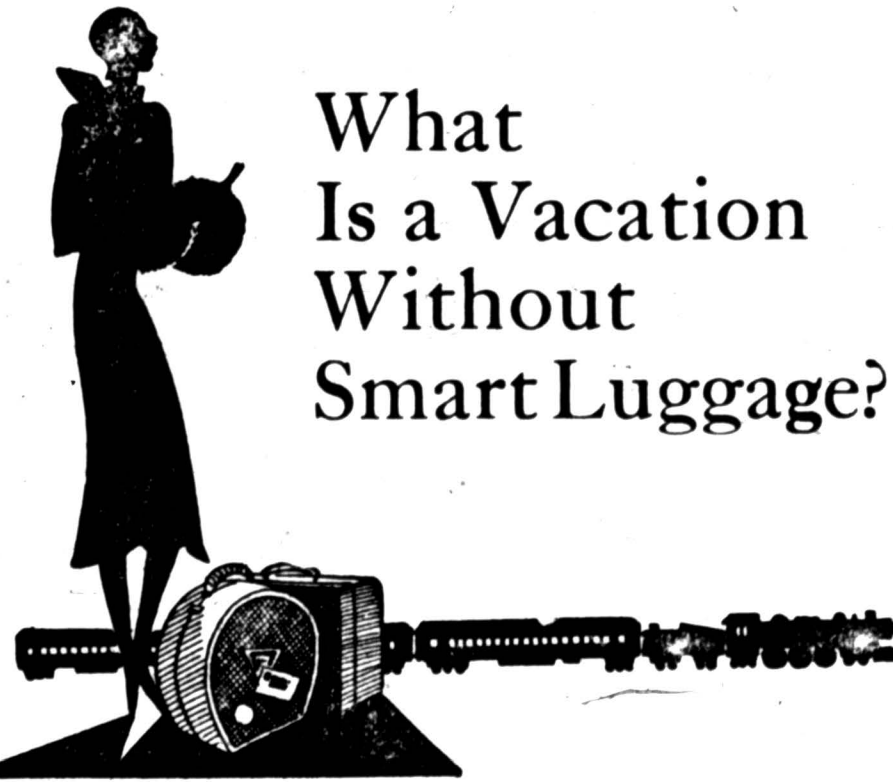
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MISSION SAN ANTONIO

HAS ANNIVERSARY

A number of people from Carmel recently attended the anniversary services and barbecue at the historical old mission San Antonio de Padua, near Jolon.

The story of the Mission San Antonio de Padua has been interestingly told by A. A. Brian, as follows:

The beautiful valley in the middle of the Santa Lucia mountains, known as Jolon, was first seen by white men in 1769 when Governor Portola, the Spanish ruler of Mexico, with Father Crespi, passed through it. They were on their way from San Diego in search of Monterey. When after leaving the neighborhood of what subsequently became known as San Luis Obispo and proceeding northward along the coast, they found their progress barred by its rough and precipitous character, and turned northward for the purpose of crossing the mountains, they climbed the first ridge, and descended into a little valley. It was a depression in the very midst of the mountains so the soldiers called it "La Hoya de la Sierra de Lucia." ("The low spot in the Santa Lucia range.") Crespi, on the other hand, on account of the day on which they reached it being that of the impression of wounds of St. Francis, named it "Las Llagas." ("The wound.") The soldiers who came with Serra in 1771, to found a mission here, called the spot "Los Robles" (the oaks) on account of the numerous oaks that studded the valley. But its original name of "Jolon," an Indian word meaning "pocket" has persisted to the present time. Probably because it is so appropriate, the spot surrounded by mountains, is certainly a pocket.

There were several rancherias of Indians scattered about. They lived for a large part of the year upon acorns, nuts, seeds and grasses which were produced in great abundance all around them. A little stream that took its rise in the mountains and flowed southeastward to the Salinas river ran at such a level in the upper part of its course that its waters might with comparatively little labor be diverted and carried in irrigating rivulets over the entire cultivable land. It was so pleasant a place that the travelers rested days there, and the more they saw of it, the

more they were pleased with it. It became a favorite locality with the original pioneers, not only because of its beauty, but because of its contrast with the rough road by which it had been approached and the still rougher road by which it has been left. They talked about it as travelers speak of an oasis in the desert. Portola designated it as the spot where the second mission of Alta, California, was to be founded.

Most of us are familiar with the story of Serra's arrival at the chosen valley. Whether it was the beautiful prospect which he beheld that excited him or the thought of the many Indians who should be here to be converted, Junipero could scarcely contain himself. No sooner were the mules unloaded than he caused the bells to be hung upon the branches of the nearest tree and, himself, immediately striking them with great vigor. Father Pieras, who stood by, was astonished at what he saw and heard. "Why all this ado? Is this the place where the church is to be built? There are no gentiles within hearing. It is useless to ring the bells," he protested. But upon looking up he discovered an Indian youth standing in the brush, mouth agape with astonishment. The missionaries made overtures with bright colored beads and cloths. In a short time, the youth returned, followed by a sizeable gathering of Indians. Then, by Junipero's directions, the great cross was constructed and elevated, an altar arranged and on the same day, July 14, 1771, he celebrated the first mass; and a commencement was thus given to what became in time a very populous establishment. In fact, this mission of San Antonio became the second in line of prosperity.

The date, June 13, feast of St. Anthony, is still a day of celebration for the Indians about Jolon. They treat it as a birthday, for many of the older ones, not remembering the date of their birth, remember that date of their baptism. They come for miles to the ruins of the mission, first hearing mass, and then feasting.

The original site of the mission was at what is now the entrance of the Rancho Milpitas No. 1. The first buildings erected here were destroyed by an earthquake, and the next group burned to the ground by hostile Indians. The mounds that mark a graveyard are still visible to the careful observer. The stories buried there would fill a volume.

The roof of the mission buildings had heretofore been of straw. This, as soon as the warm sun thoroughly dried it, became panned, was set on fire by the burning arrows of hostile Indians. The loss thus occasioned and the danger of still further damage caused the missionaries to bethink themselves of how they could produce tiles and, although no one had any previous knowledge of the art, they managed in a short time to manufacture those heavy, rough, half-cylindrical plates of hard-burnt clay which, down to a comparatively recent period, covered all the mission buildings from one end of the country to the other and are to be found, more or less perfect, scattered among the debris of all those that have fallen into ruins.

Of course the mission was for a long time the center of activity of the valley. But the Spanish government began giving grants, some of the soldiers who had come with Portola and with the missionaries, started small rancheros. A community grew, as in all other parts of California.

At first domestic animals belonged entirely to the mission, but by degrees private persons acquired a few head of stock, which soon increased in numbers; and afterwards, when the mission was secularized and despoiled, it did not take long to transfer almost all the stock that still remained from the mission to the rancheros. There were many, many, horses. The California horses were what were known as "mustangs." Though small, they were tough and well adapted for the uses to which they were put. There were, of course, favorite horses—some for speed, some for endurance, some for lassoing and some for all these qualities combined. Around the Jolon country many of the rancheros had horses trained for lassoing bears. It took much skill and patience to train a horse for this, as most horses will shy and run at the mere scent of a bear. The hill country here abounded with the dread grizzly. Followed by a pack of dogs, a band of riders from the different rancheros would force a bear out in the open. Then, one after another, the riders would try to get close enough to throw a rope around the raging bear's neck. Sometimes, if one did succeed the bear instantly severed the rope with one slash of a claw. It took fast and skillful throwing to put enough ropes on at almost the same moment to finally tie the animal down. The bear was then dragged to a large corral where a bull awaited him. Extravagant bets were made on the outcome of this battle. After this part of the program was over, there was general feasting, the food being provided by the owners of the horses. People came from afar to see these bear fights at Jolon and it was a source of great pride to the rancheros.

The lone lay priest lived at the mission with an old Indian couple for many years. When

he died, the mission rapidly went to ruin. It was stripped of precious articles, furniture and archives. Many of the books could give us today, no doubt, a very complete history of the Jolon country up to that time, but the writings of the padres have disappeared, no one knows where.

Even though the Californians who had large Spanish grants in the Jolon country had lost or sold to Americans long before 1860, no one knows of an American actually living here until that time. At that time a man by the name of Rush came to the Mipitas rancho for the owner of the rancho who lived in San Francisco.

when His Majesty's Ship Despatch reaches Monterey bay June 16 for a three days' stay.

The Despatch is flagship of the American and West Indies station of the British navy. She is commanded by Vice-Admiral V. H. S. Haggard, C. B., C. M. G. The flag captain of the vessel is Captain A. T. D. Curtis, who was in command when the Despatch visited the Pacific coast in 1923.

July 3 an American man-of-war reaches the local port. The ship is the U. S. S. Tennessee, which comes to Monterey peninsula in connection with Fourth of July observances here.

BRITISH WARSHIP TO VISIT HARBOR

Memories of the visit of H. R. H. Prince George of England to Monterey peninsula two years ago will be revived next month

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CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Christian Science" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon tomorrow in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. Verily, verily I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do;

because I go unto my Father. And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever" (John 14:6, 12, 16).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth's immortal idea is sweeping down the centuries, gathering beneath its wings the sick and sinning. The promises will be fulfilled. The time for the reappearing of the divine healing is throughout all time; and whosoever layeth his earthly all on the altar of divine Science, drinketh of Christ's cup now, and is endued with the spirit and power of Christian healing. In the words of the St. John: 'He shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever.' This Comforter I understand to be Divine Science."

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for

Assemblyman

FORTY-THIRD DISTRICT

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Primary Election August 26, 1930

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COMMUNITY CHURCH

The perennial problem of "Christ vs. Caesar," based on the unfriendly interrogation of the Pharisees will be the subject of Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw's sermon on Sunday morning next at the Carmel Community church. The unfairness of His enemies and the exalted place of a common coin will be especially taken into account. Is God always ready to make holy use of common things when they are put in readiness for Him? The order of the service is as follows:

Organ Prelude of Recorded Christian Hymns.

Hymn of Praise by congregation.

Recitation of the Apostle's Creed.

Pastoral Prayer and the Our Father.

Vocal solo by Mr. V. M. Bain.

Responsive reading and Gloria Patri.

Offertory: "The Grail Motif from Lohengrinn" with literary interpretation.

Sermon: "Christ vs. Caesar."

Pastoral Benediction and doxology.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Believing that spiritual blessing always come to man through the media of good music, the Carmel Community Church is attempting a musical ministry as an interesting part of its worship services. Introducing either by the visible playing and singing of the living artist, or by the finest recording money can procure, the great melodies of the masters will continue to exert their uplifting influence. Gifts toward this musical ministry will be gratefully received.

Mrs. Alice Harvey of Berkeley is spending this week in her cottage in north Carmel.

STATION KRML

(continued from page five)

who is old fashioned enough to burst into tears at the sight of a horse and not care who sees it. How many of us are there with an equal amount of conviction courage? (We thought so.)

Well, we may as much say that she's our niece and she's going to be two years old in a few months. She's a reckless blonde who, when we take her riding under the solemn promise that we'll drive directly to a horse hotel and let her sob for hours on end, does just that.

Only yesterday we were en route to a well-known saddlery when Mr. L. Hodges gallops past and our new relative gave the blue-eyed stare and at once recognizes a horse—A HORSE.

* * *

Noises. Hands pointing. "Azzaboo!" (Horse, you fishcake.) And as Mr. L. Hodges disappears in the dust of flying hooves, our delightful companion dampens herself with wild tears. A HORSE.

Now just what will she do when we take her to a circus and see all those equines pound around the arena? Maybe we will too, it'll take Louie Trenner and Dinty Moore to quell us. And we hesitate to think of what'd happen if the cavalry thundered by while we were on our way.

Thoughts For Today.

Heard on Ocean Avenue.

* * *

"Now, as bachelor to bachelor, I ask you. What do you do with 'em? You can't leave 'em around the room, you know, because some relatives never will telephone before they knock on the door."

No, they were not talking of old razor blades. The subject was hairpins. (We thought that bobbed hair didn't wear

* * *

Stationary Announcement

Next week we will have a treat for you. A dear little girl aged four and a half is going to give a screaming imitation of Amos And Andy. And then Geraldine Jitters will give a first-hand impression of Senator

Johnson going static about the Naval Disaster in London. Don't miss this Continental Blast Hook-up.



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THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Mrs. Flora M. Geldert, daughter of Mrs. Marie C. Chapin, formerly of San Francisco and now of Carmel, will arrive here on the first of July from a several months' trip through eastern cities and Canada. Mrs. Geldert will spend two months in the Geldert-Morrell cottage on south Carmelo street. At the end of her stay Mrs. Geldert will leave for an extended stay in New York, returning to Carmel for the holidays.

Miss Marguerite Hubbell is leaving for her home in Elgin, Illinois. Next fall she will study at the Prince school of Store Service Education in Boston.

Miss Jean Dresser gave a beach party at Cook's Cove last Saturday evening. Among the guests were the Misses Elizabeth Reamer, Margaret Stewart,

Virginia Helwig, Jean Mary Stewart, Buddy Henley, Jane Henley, Anne Walcott, and Betty Dresser; and Messrs. Stuart Marble, "Drukker" Nye, Bill Staniford, Earl Parks, Ed Files, Martin Baker, "Spider" Mac-Philips and John Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke with their son and daughter, Nadine and Moylan, have returned to Carmel from a vacation spent in northern California.

Mrs. L. Lee of San Leandro and her two children are in the Rigney cottage for two weeks.

Mrs. Hillman Smith of Berkeley, who lived in Carmel for many years, is again in her cottage on Lincoln street for an indefinite stay.

After a three weeks trip through Bryce and Zion Canyons and to the north rim of the Grand Canyon, Miss Janette and Miss Katherine Champlin of Pasadena have opened their home on Camino Real for the summer. Miss Ada Bell Champlin will join her sisters in a week or ten days after a sketching trip in the high Sierras.

Miss Elizabeth Ingels has returned to her home in Carmel after a two weeks visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams of Los Angeles are spending ten days or two weeks in Carmel. They are the guests of Miss Blanche Tolmie and Mrs. Warfield. Williams is a well known artist, who has made several sketches of homes at the Highlands and of scenes at Point Lobos. He is greatly pleased with Carmel and thinks he may build a studio here.

After twenty-five years of peaceful married life, August popular police force of Carmel, quietly celebrated his Silver anniversary last Friday.

Miss Evelyn Arne of San Francisco is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Arne in their home on Monte Verde street.

Miss Pamela Clough with her two children, Miriam and Arthur, of Palo Alto, are in Carmel in north Carmel for summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Parrott entertained at dinner Monday evening to celebrate Mr. Parrott's birthday. Several of the cast of God of Gods came in after rehearsal.

Mrs. E. C. Marble and Mrs. Edith Shuffleton are in San Francisco for a few days and are guests at Hotel Canterbury.

Miss Vera Morse has returned to her home in San Mateo after a short visit with her friend Mrs. Bertha Hopkins in Carmel.

Mrs. Harry J. Coleman and her daughter Miss Betty Coleman of Chicago, who spent several months in Carmel are now in Paris, beginning an extended tour of Europe. In

September they will witness the Passion play in Oberammergau, later they will be joined by Mr. Coleman in London, and all will return by way of New York, where they will spend the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Quinn and daughter Iris Joy. Mrs. Quinn was formerly Betty Louise Coleman.

Miss Hortense Barry of Carmel has gone to Los Angeles to attend the American Libraries convention being held there. Miss Barry will remain there for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gordon of Palo Alto and Portland have taken the Brown cottage on Casanova where they plan to remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Buell and family of Los Angeles spent the week end in their cottage in Carmel. They are on their way to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Newall and their daughter left last week for a motor trip through Washington and British Columbia. They plan to return by way of Yellowstone park.

Miss Evelyn Heid has returned to her home in Oakland after visiting for the past week with friends in Carmel.

Dr. and Mrs. Gegre F. Ames of Piedmont have taken a cottage in Carmel for a few days after a several weeks motor trip in the south.

Mrs. William Maxwell of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Prince in her home in Camino Real. Mrs. Maxwell was a well known artist in Carmel for several years.

Miss Dorothy Humphrey of Redlands is spending a month in Carmel as the guest of Miss Virginia Rockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hardy of Carmel have gone to San Francisco where they will remain for several days.

Barnet J. Segal has returned to his home in Carmel after several days spent in San Francisco and Sacramento.

Members of All Saints Parish enjoyed a chicken dinner last night in the parish house. Proceeds of the affair went to St. Anne's Guild. Hostesses were

Mrs. Jack Abernethy, Mrs. and packing large quantities of George Reamer, Mrs. Austin food, Bill Heron, Ambrose Love, Chinn, Mrs. George Wood, Tom Warren, Gordon Campbell Mrs. Ellen Rose, Miss Kissam and Johnny Campbell left last week for the wilds of the Little Johnson, Mrs. Rose De Yoe; week for the wilds of the Little Miss Alice Gillette, and Miss Sur where they will fish, hike, Glenna Peck. and swim for five days or a

Finishing rolling their blankets week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Newall and daughter Genevieve left Tuesday for a two weeks motor trip to Victoria.



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Lunch	11:30 to 2
Dinner	5:30 to 8

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the principal, interest and dues as provided in that certain promissory note and deed of trust bearing date October 31, 1928, and given by John Felix Hinkles and Fannie Hinkles, his wife, as Trustees, to First National Trust and Savings Bank of Santa Barbara, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of City Building and Loan Association, as Beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, in the State of California, on the 27th day of November, 1928, in Book 170 of Official Records, at page 341; and

WHEREAS, said City Building and Loan Association did, on February 17, 1930, deliver to said Trustee, First National Trust and Savings Bank of Santa Barbara, a certain declaration of such default and demand for sale of the real property mentioned and described in said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, said City Building and Loan Association did, on February 17, 1930, file for record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, the county in which said real property is situated, a notice of such breach and of its election to cause to be sold said real property to satisfy said obligation, which declaration of default and demand for sale under trust

deed was recorded in Book 228, Page 226, of Official Records of said County of Monterey, State of California; NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to said demand and in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said Deed of Trust, the said First National Trust and Savings Bank of Santa Barbara, as Trustee under said Deed of Trust, does hereby give notice that on Friday, the 11th day of July, 1930, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day in front of the door to the office of the Sheriff of said County of Santa Barbara, on Santa Barbara Street in City Block No. 123, in the City of Santa Barbara, in the County of Santa Barbara, and State of California, it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in Gold Coin of the United States of America, the interest conveyed to it by the aforesaid deed of trust in and to that certain real property situated in Carmel-by-the-Sea, in the County of Monterey, State of California, particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Lots Two (2) and Four (4) in Block One Hundred Fifteen (115) as said lots and block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled "Map of Carmel by the Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.

Being the real property described in said deed of trust.

To pay the principal sum of said promissory note and accrued interest to February 15, 1930, to wit: The sum of \$3,858.33 and interest thereon at the rate of 8.4 per cent per annum from February 15, 1930, compounded monthly, all sums advanced under the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the expenses of said sale, and the expenses of said trust, including said Trustee's fee in the sum of Two Hundred Fifty and no/100 Dollars (\$250.00).

Dated, June 9, 1930.

FIRST NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK OF SANTA BARBARA, Trustee
By DONALD MYRICK
Trust Officer

Date of first publication June 20, 1930.

Grove and Mrs. C. Chappell Judson of Pebble Beach and Mrs. J. Bailey of Panama. Those winning favors for highest scores were Mrs. J. Bastedo, Mrs. L. Rudolph, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. G. Starbird and Mrs. Austin Chinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berkey, Nadine and Moylan Fox have returned from a delightful two weeks vacation spent in Mt. Shasta and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Gould, with their granddaughter, Henrietta Erickson, have left for the Gould ranch in Fresno.

Peter Fredrickson, interior decorator of San Francisco, is spending several weeks in Carmel. Mr. Fredrickson came here for the purpose of assisting with the planning and decorating of sets for the coming production of Edward Kuster's "Thripny Opera."

Miss Evelyn Arne of San Francisco is spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland J. Arne.

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Famous Hats

Because they possess Correct Style.
Fit and Fine Material

You will like them for their elusive charm

"Knox Hats"

FOR WOMEN

Being the real property described in said deed of trust.

To pay the principal sum of said promissory note and accrued interest to February 15, 1930, to wit: The sum of \$3,858.33 and interest thereon at the rate of 8.4 per cent per annum from February 15, 1930, compounded monthly, all sums advanced under the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the expenses of said sale, and the expenses of said trust, including said Trustee's fee in the sum of Two Hundred Fifty and no/100 Dollars (\$250.00).

Dated, June 9, 1930.

FIRST NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK OF SANTA BARBARA, Trustee
By DONALD MYRICK
Trust Officer

Date of first publication June 20, 1930.

NEWS REEL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Gale are stopping in Carmel on their wedding trip. The couple are staying with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Gale. From Carmel the couple will motor east, where Gale will continue his studies of metal airplane construction at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the school from which he graduated a year ago. Before their marriage in Chicago June 12 Mrs. Gale was Joan Irvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Irvin of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Miss Mabel Stoddard of San Francisco, guest of Miss Margaret Fortier for the past two weeks, left Monday for a trip to the Grand Canyon. Miss Stoddard expects to return to Carmel for several days later on in the summer.

Mrs. John E. Abernethy entertained at Pine Inn recently with a delightful bridge tea. A large number of guests were present. They were Mrs. Mary May, Mrs. M. C. Purdy, Mrs. Wanda Leslie, Mrs. Austin B. Chinn, Mrs. Ann James, Miss Agnes Williston, Miss Geneva Pearce, Mrs. Hugh Constock, Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. Ray C. De Yee, Mrs. Rose De Yee, Ralph Eskill and Mrs. Vera Peck Millis. The out of town guests were Mrs. Ed Powell, Mrs. George Starbird and Mrs. William Beasley of King City, Mrs. Roy Smith of Salinas, Mrs. Donald Cummings, Mrs. Joe Bastedo, Mrs. L. Rudolph and daughter Grace of Pacific

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IN RENTALS

WE ARE OFFERING

clean, attractive homes, at fair rentals.
Prices up from, per month \$50

Elizabeth McClung White

Exclusive Listings Next to Bank of Carmel

WHO'S WHO, WHAT and WHERE

City Fire Department,
Chief, R. G. Leidig,
Phone, 100.
Police Department,
Chief, August Englund,
Phone 131.
City Clerk,
Saidie Van Brower,
Phone, 110.
City Treasurer,
Barnet J. Segal.
City Attorney
Argyll Campbell
City Offices.
Over the Post Office

Councilmen:
Mayor, Finance
Herbert Heron.
Fire & Police
John B. Jordan
Water & Light
Ross E. Bonham
Health & Safety
Jessamine Rockwell
Streets & Parks
Clara N. Kellogg
Post Office, Dolores Street.
Between Ocean & 7th.
W. L. Overstreet, P. M.

Newspapers,
Pine Cone,
San Carlos, near 7th
Carmelice,
Dolores, between 7th and 8th.
Theatres:
Carmel Playhouse
Monte Verde, near 8th.
Golden Bough,
Ocean and Monte Verde.
Denny-Watrous Gallery,
Opposite the Post Office
Forest Theater,
Mountain View.

Churches:
All-Saints, S. Monte Verde
Carmel Mission, Main Highway,
south of Village.
Christian Science, N. Monte Verde
Community Church, Lincoln near
Ocean Ave.
Unity Hall,
Dolores, between 8th and 9th
Harrison Memorial Library,
Ocean and Lincoln.
(Free to the Public.)
Carmel Art Gallery,
Monte Verde near Ocean

Western Union Telegraph,
Dolores opposite Post Office.
Monterey County Water Works,
South Side of Ocean, nr. Dolores
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Dolores, south of Ocean
Railway Express Agency,
7th, bet. Dolores and San Carlos
Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co.,
7th and Dolores
Monterey Co., S. P. C. A.
Poundmaster, Monterey 1608.
Garbage Man,
City Hall. Box at foot of stairs.

THE PINE CONE
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the
Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet
on Monte Verde St. and a cot-
tage in the rear; both completely
furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner,
Parkes Building, Phone 71, Car-
mel.

OR SALE—Stephens Touring Car,
1 good tires, in good condition,
\$100 cash. Telephone Carmel 955.

OR SALE—Westinghouse Auto-
matic Electric Range, \$50. Home
Equipment Shop, Dolores St.

FOR SALE—German police pups.
Ped. blue ribbon stock. Male,
female 5 mo. old. 2 blocks south
Seaside school. Watch for dog
sign.

POSITIONS WANTED

WANTED—Gardening, house clear-
ing, floor waxing, window washing,
etc., by experienced man. Phone
after 5 p. m. Jack Belo, Carmel
927-W.

WANTED—Painting, Paperhanging
and Floor Waxing. Phone 523.
5th and Lincoln.

WANTED—Hand Laundry to do
at home. Mrs. A. Suele. Phone
Carmel 523.

FOR RENT

A SMALL APARTMENT over
garage for rent reasonable. See
Mrs. Brown at H. W. Comstock's
residence, 6th and Torres, Carmel

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3
and 4 room apartments; hot and
cold water; electric heat; electric
cook stoves; complete baths; cen-
trally located; near beach; recently
remodeled. Apply Monte Verde
Apartments, Carmel or Phone 888.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANIMAL SHELTER and Boarding
Kennels for dogs and cats. Excellent
care given in our new and com-
fortable Kennels. Reasonable rates.
David Av. Monterey. Phone 1608.

PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT
MADAM NELSON is now located
in Carmel. She gives true full ad-
vice on all affairs of life. Satis-
faction guaranteed or no charge.
La Paloma House, Dolores Street.
Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MANUSCRIPTS typed, revised and
edited. Special reports made.
Prompt, intelligent service. Box
963, Carmel Tel. 938-W.

PRACTICAL NURSE desires work.
Also cooking and cleaning. Local
references Box A, Pine Cone.

LOST—A small black and brown
male dachshund in Carmel. Phone
337-W. Reward.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State
of California, in and for the County
of Monterey.

In the matter of the Estate of
MADGE FENN MORROW, also
known as MADGE F. MORROW,
also sometimes known as MADGE

FENN MAURER, also sometimes
known as MADGE F. MAURER
deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given by the
undersigned, Executor of the last
will of MADGE FENN MORROW,
also known as MADGE F. MOR-
ROW, also sometimes known as
MADGE FENN MAURER, and
MADGE F. MAURER, Deceased,
to the creditors of and all persons
having claims against the said de-
ceased, to file them, with the nec-
essary vouchers, in the office of the
Clerk of the above entitled Court
or to exhibit them with the necessary
vouchers, to the said Executor at
the office of the Carmel Pine Cone
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County
California, (the same being the place
for the transaction of the business of
said estate,) in the County of Mon-
terey, State of California, within six
months after the first publication of
this notice.

Dated May 19th A. D., 1930.

T. W. IRELAND

Executor of the last will of MADGE
FENN MORROW, also known as
MADGE F. MORROW, MADGE
FENN MAURER and MADGE F.
MAURER, Deceased.

Date of first publication, May 30
A. D. 1930.
CLARK, NICHOLS & ELSTE, At-
torneys for Executor.
224 Mercantile Bank Bldg., Berkeley
California.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
MONTEREY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of
JULIETTE HOLLISTER, Deceased,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by
the undersigned, the administrator
of the estate of Juliette Hollister, de-
ceased to the creditors of, and all
persons having claims against, the
said decedent, or against the said
estate, to file the same, with the
necessary vouchers, in the office of
the Clerk of the above entitled Court
at the Court House in the City of
Salinas, County of Monterey, State
of California, within six months from
and after the date of the first pub-
lication of this notice, or to exhibit
such said claims, with the necessary
vouchers, within the said period of
time, to the undersigned administrator
at the law offices of C. C. Baker in the
Bank of Italy Building, Salinas City,
California, the same being the place
designated for the transaction of the
business matters of the said estate.

FRED S. McCARGAR,
Administrator of the Estate
Juliette Hollister,
Deceased.

Date of first publication, June 6, 1930

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

No. 4643
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of
AGNES SOPHIA SHORTING, Also
known as AGNES SHORTING, De-
ceased.

NOTICE OF EXECUTORS' SALE
OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE
SALE

WHEREAS it has become neces-
sary in order to pay the legacies, de-
bts and debts of AGNES SOPHIA
SHORTING, also known as AGNES
SHORTING, deceased, and the debts,
expenses and charges of the Admin-
istration of her Estate; and further—
that it is for the advantage, benefit
and best interests of said Estate, and
those interested therein, that all the
real estate hereinafter described be-
longing to said Estate be sold for the
said purposes:

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE is
hereby given, that the Undersigned

Executors of the Last Will and Testa-
ment of said Decedent, will sell at
private sale for cash in lawful money
of the United States of America,
subject to the confirmation of the
above entitled Court, on or after Sat-
urday the 5th day of July 1930 at
the place hereinafter described. All
the right, title, interest and estate of
said AGNES SOPHIA SHORTING,
also known as AGNES SHORTING,
deceased, at the time of her death,
and all the right, title and interest
that her said Estate has or will have
by operation of law, or otherwise ac-
quired, other than, or in addition to
that of the said AGNES SOPHIA
SHORTING, also known as AGNES
SHORTING, deceased, at the time of
her death, in and to the following
described real estate all situated in the
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of
Monterey, State of California, to-wit:

FIRST: All those portions of Lots
Seventeen (17) and Nineteen (19)
in Block Twenty-Seven (27), Addi-
tion No. 4, to Carmel-by-the-Sea,
Monterey County, California, lying
East of a line drawn parallel with the
West line of Junipero Street, and
Eighty (80) feet West therefrom,
as said Lots, Block and Street are
shown on the Map of Addition No.
4, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey Coun-
ty, California, filed March 6, 1908
in the County Recorder's Office of
Monterey County, California, in Map
Book One, Cities and Towns at page
46 1/2 therein.

Together with all and singular the
tenements, hereditaments and appur-
tenances thereunto belonging, or in
anywise appertaining.

SECOND: Lot commencing at a
point on the Northernly line of Third
Avenue distant Westerly Eighty (80)
feet from the intersection of the Wes-
terly line of Junipero Street and the
Northernly line of Third Avenue, run-
ning thence Westerly Forty (40)
feet along said Northernly line of Third
Avenue; thence Northernly parallel
with Junipero Street Eighty (80) feet;
thence Easterly Forty (40) feet par-
allel with Third Avenue; thence South-
erly parallel with Junipero Street
Eighty (80) feet to the place of be-
ginning. Being parts of Lots 17 and
18 and 19 and 20 of Block 27 Addi-
tion No. 4, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Mon-
terey County, California, as said Lots,
Block, Street and Avenue are shown
on Map of Addition No. 4, Carmel-
by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cali-
fornia, filed March 6, 1908 in the
office of the County Recorder of said
County in Map Book One, Cities and
Towns at page 46 1/2.

Together with all and singular the
tenements, hereditaments and appur-
tenances thereunto belonging, or in
anywise appertaining.

THIRD: Commencing at a point
on the Northernly line of Third Ave-
nue distant Westerly One Hundred
and Twenty (120) feet from the in-
tersection of the Westerly line of
Junipero Street with the Northernly
line of Third Avenue; thence running
Westerly along the Northernly line of
Third Avenue Eighty (80) feet; thence
Northernly parallel with Junipero Street
Eighty (80) feet, thence Easterly par-
allel with Third Avenue Eighty (80)
feet; thence Southerly parallel with
Junipero Street Eighty (80) feet to
the place of beginning.

Being parts of Lots Eighteen and
Twenty, Block Twenty Seven (27)
Addition No. 4, Carmel-by-the-Sea,
Monterey County, California filed
March 8, 1908 in the County Recor-
der's Office of Monterey County, Cal-
ifornia.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF
SALE

CASH in the lawful money of the
United States of America, ten per
cent of each bid must accompany the
same, balance on confirmation of Sale
by this Court.

Bids to be in writing and filed in
the office of the Clerk of the above
entitled Court, or delivered personally
to the Executors, or left at the place

selected for the transaction of the
business of said Estate, to-wit:

At the Law Office of CHARLES
CLARK, El Paseo Building on Do-
lores Street, in the City of Carmel-
by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State
of California, at any time after the
first publication of this NOTICE, and
before making said Sale.

The Executors reserve the right to
reject any and all bids.

Dated June 13th, 1930.
ALFRED WHELDON
MARIE OSTERHAUS
ALEXANDER JOHN DIXON

Executors of the Last Will and Tes-
tament of AGNES SOPHIA SHORT-
ING, also known as AGNES SHORT-
ING, Deceased.

CHARLES CLARK
Attorney for Executors

Date of First Publication, June 13,
1930.

Date of Last Publication, July 4,
1930.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
DEPARTMENT OF THE
INTERIOR

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Sacramen-
to, Calif., June 5, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that Alfild
Overstrum, formerly Alfild Bergstrom
of Big Sur, Calif., who, on Sept. 17,
1925, made homestead entry, No.
018619, for E 1/4 NE 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4
Sec. 19, T. 20-S., R. 3-E., M.D.M., and
on Feb. 25, 1930 made Add'l. stock
raising Hd. entry 023503 for E 1/2
E 1/2 W 1/2, Section 14, Township 21-S.,
Range 3-E., M. D. Meridian, has filed
notice of intention to make final
proof, to establish claim to the land
above described, before United States
Commissioner at Monterey, Calif.,
on the 25th day of July, 1930.

Claimant names as witnesses: Alexan-
drino Boronda, Paul Harland, Sam
Trotter, and Frank Pfeiffer, all of
Big Sur, Calif.

JOHN C. ING,
Register.
Date of first publication June 13.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
DEPARTMENT
OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. Land Office at Sacramento,
Calif., May 28, 1930.

NOTICE is hereby given that
Charles Held, of Chualar, Calif., who
on Nov. 6, 1929, made Stock raising
Hd. entry, No. 025050, for Lot 1
Sec. 35, T. 16-S., R. 1-W., Lots 5
and 6 Sec. 31, T. 16-S., R. 1-E.,
SW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 3, E 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 22,
SW 1/4 Sec. 23, N 1/2 NW 1/4,
SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Lot 5, Sec.
26, T. 18-S., R. 1-E., Lot 4, Sec.
28, T. 17-S., R. 3-E., SW 1/4 NW 1/4,
N 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 12, Township 16-S.,
Range 3-E., M. D. Meridian, has
filed notice of intention to make final
Proof, to establish claim to the land
above described, before D. D. Ten-
nyson, Notary Public, at San Jose,
Calif., on the 21st day of July, 1930.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ed-
ward Pozzi, of Salinas, Calif., John
Virdis, of R. A. Box 261, Salinas,
Calif., James R. Brown, of Los Gatos,
Calif., June Brown, of Los Gatos,
Calif.

JOHN C. ING
Register
Date of first publication June 6.

BAY RAPID
TRANSIT CO.
Phone Carmel 321

TIME TABLE

Lv. Carmel for Monterey	Lv. Monterey for Carmel	Lv. Carmel for Monterey	Lv. Monterey for Carmel
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
8:20	12:45	8:45	1:30
9:30	2:30	10:30	3:45
11:00	5:00	12:00	5:15
.....	6:00	6:30

CERTIFICATE

OF
DOING BUSINESS UNDER THE
FICTITIOUS NAME
OF
"CARMEL BUILDING STONE
COMPANY."

Be it known, that I, the under-
signed, do hereby certify that I am
transacting the business of selling
and distributing Building Stone, un-
der the fictitious name of the "CAR-
MEL BUILDING STONE COM-
PANY."

That my principal place of busi-
ness is in my store on San Carlos
Street, between Ocean Avenue and
Seventh Avenue, in the City of
Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Mon-
terey, State of California.

That my full name and address is
HIRAM ELDRIDGE ROGERS, re-
siding at my store on San Carlos
Street between Ocean Avenue and
Seventh Avenue in said City of
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

That I am the sole owner of said
business

In witness whereof I have here-
unto set my hand and seal this
20th day of June, 1930.

HIRAM ELDRIDGE ROGERS,
(SEAL)

State of California,
County of Monterey, ss:

On this 20th day of June, in the
year one thousand nine hundred and
thirty, before me, E. J. Drussell,
a Notary Public in and for
the County of Monterey,
State of California, residing therein,
duly commissioned and sworn
personally appeared Hiram Eldridge
Rogers, known to me to be the
person whose name is subscribed
to the within instrument, and ac-
knowledgeed to me that he executed
the same.

In witness whereof, I have here-
unto set my hand and affixed my
official seal, in the County of Mon-
terey, the day and year in this certi-
ficate first above written.

E. J. DRUSSELL,
(NOTARIAL SEAL)

Notary Public in and for the Coun-
ty of Monterey, State of California.

Endorsed: Filed June 20th, 1930.

C. F. JOY, Clerk.

By Edna E. Thorne, Deputy Clerk.

THE WANT AD KID

Watch him change each week

Buster feeds on Want Ads. As
they increase he grows fatter an' fat-
ter. An' when this page is filled he'll
be so fat he'll bust. Then you'll see
some fireworks!

Everybody reads the Pine Cone—
and Everybody Wants Something;

BUSTER



maybe it's a house, a tenant, a job,
a cook—an' maybe it's only a cat.
Whatever it is here's the place for it.
(Owing to the expense of book-
keeping and billing small accounts,
Cash Should Accompany Order)



CARMEL MISSION 1770
OF SANTA LUCIA STONE



Rock-Consciousness Needed on Peninsula

Some seven—eight years ago Carmel had a lot more "rock-consciousness" than it has today.

It is a pity that this has been lost.

Architecturally, most of our striking features are in stone—see the Mission, the Larkin houses, the James home, the Gordon home and many others.

Even those, that architecturally speaking, are a frost, demand and hold attention on account of the natural beauty of the stone.

Monterey Peninsula stone deserves a place as a Pacific coast building material.

That is what we have trimmed our sails for.

We are going to need your assistance to put it over. The more convincing we, as a community, are, in rock-consciousness the more all those visitors that come, will recognize the artistic value of our stone, its lasting qualities, its cheapness both in price and labor-costs—far below that of other stones.

The mission was built in 1770 and still stands in wonderful preservation. I wonder how many of our lately built homes will carry the grandeur of conception to our great-great-grand-children as the mission has done to us. It is history, visible proof history.

We, the Carmel Stone Associated, offer a stone-service, that is un-paralleled on the peninsula.

We have now opened an office on Dolores street, here in Carmel, which will be worth your while to visit.

Here we have specialized on rustic effects, possible with stone from one of our quarries—Santa Lucia stone—the stone that the Carmel mission was built from.

Nature has been very kind to us. It heaved up thousands upon thousands of cubic yards of the most wonderful building-rock, long ages ago and time has made every stone into a master-piece—a study in colours, weathered and lichen-covered in soft greys, greens, tans, purples and gold.

Can you imagine anything more wonderful being introduced into your garden, into the home you are planning, than "The Imprisoned Sunlight" to be found in our Santa Lucia stone—only.

Aged for you by time, brought to you by "The Carmel Stone, Associated," the walls, the rock-work in your new home can have the quality and feeling of having been there for centuries.

We have every kind of stone that you can possibly need.

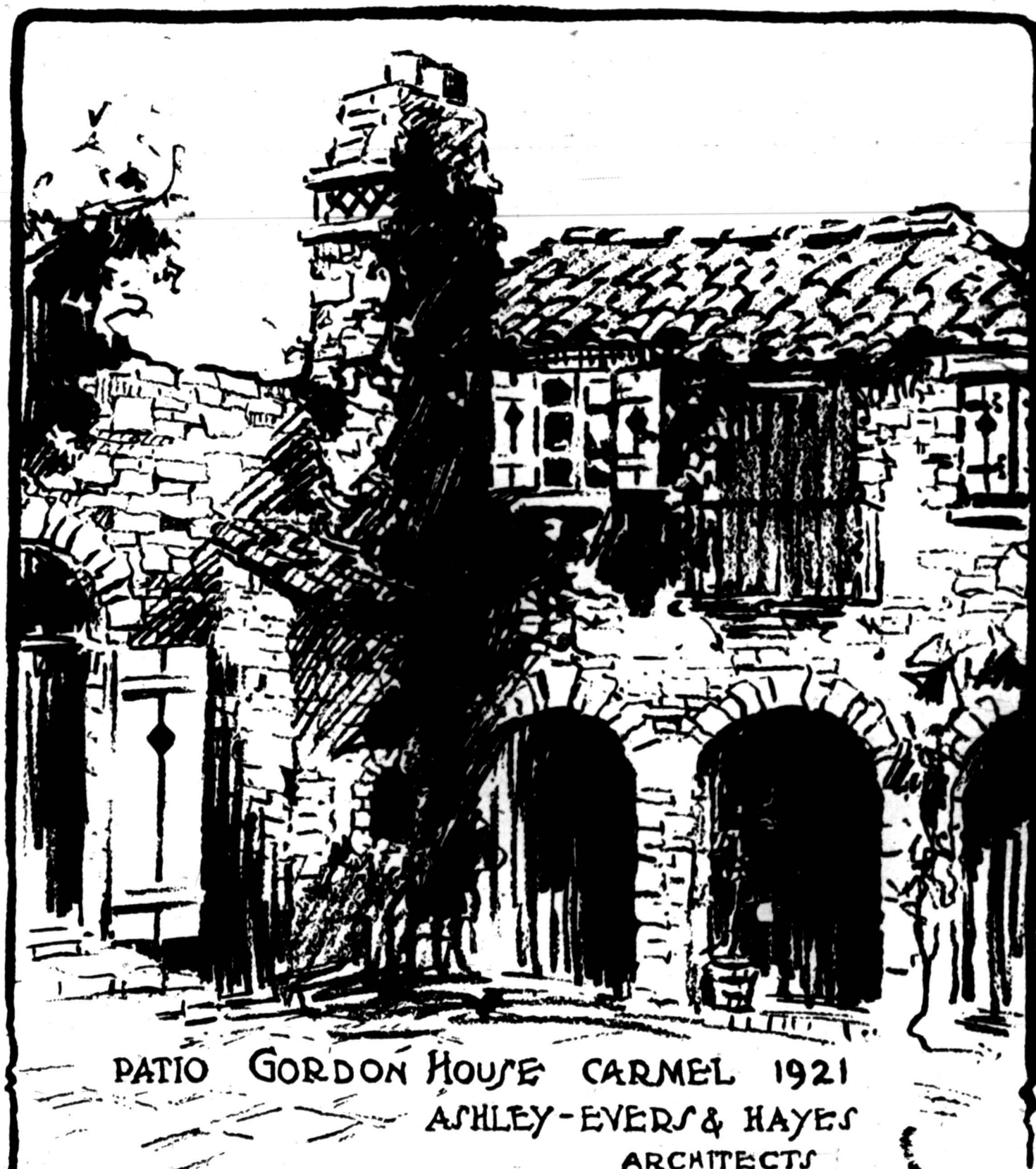
My long years of engineering experience and practical construction give me an understanding of stone values, that I am happy to place at your service.

Come in and see me sometime and let us chat about your ideas, ideals and plans, and—perhaps I can help you develop some of them.

Our stone is wonderful and the price is right.

JOHN BATHEN

Telephone office Carmel 1001 Home 385



PATIO GORDON HOUSE CARMEL 1921
ASHLEY-EVERS & HAYES
ARCHITECTS

RECOMMEND IT AS THE BEST BUILDING ROCK
THEY KNOW

CARMEL STONE ASSOCIATED
JOHN BATHEN